

"The Tattooed Arm," New Mystery Story Appearing Daily.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

New Children's Feature Daily On Social Page

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922

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HARDING, HOOPER AND SENATORS CONFER IN EFFORT TO SOLVE RAIL STRIKE PROBLEM

W. A. WHITE REFUSES TO REMOVE PLACARD



William Allen White, Governor of Kansas.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The arrest of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, for displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad men, probably will be made today, it was announced by Governor Henry J. Allen this morning.

EMPORIA, KANSAS, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Governor Henry J. Allen had failed early today to persuade his life-long friend, Editor William Allen White, to remove from the window of the Emporia Gazette's office a yellow placard expressing sympathy with the striking railroad men, and a final conference at Topeka today was to decide upon the removal of the placard. Judge J. A. McDevitt, of the industrial court, carried an offer of peace to Mr. White, but he would not budge.

The conference today at Topeka follows one here last night between emissaries of the two principals. The governor had said he hoped by the conference to persuade Mr. White to remove the placard. Judge J. A. McDevitt, of the industrial court, carried an offer of peace to Mr. White, but he would not budge.

"The meeting ended last night in a deadlock."

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

AH SUTNY WOULD HATE T' BE DE PRES'DINT O' DE JUNIATED STATES; AND RUTHER BE A FREE EN INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CITIZEN!



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Eyewitness Story Of "Mopping Up" In Mine War In West Virginia

Railroad Strike Enters Fourth Week; Troops Used In Eight States

CHICAGO, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—As the railroad strike today entered its fourth week, negotiations for peace took a new turn, and expectancy turned to the Washington, where Chairman Hooper, of the railroad labor board, was called for a conference with President Harding, and to the efforts of six leading railroads to make separate peace with their striking shopmen. A conference between W. L. McMenimen, of the rail labor board, and Secretary of Labor Davis, at Mooseheart, Ill., also was regarded as a possible producer of a peaceful gesture.

More Strike Talk
Reports from half a dozen cities that approximately 18,000 clerks and other railway employees had voted to walk out and new indications that Canada was facing a shopmen's strike added to the strike talk, as did President Harding's statement that no railroad that refused to meet with committees of maintenance of way men to adjust wage differences would face a strike of these workers.

Seek Direct Parley System
A new note in the demand of the strikers was made evident by the statement of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, inviting the government to urge striking coal miners and shopmen and their respective employers to begin direct negotiations coupled with the action of representatives of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods in urging congress to facilitate a return to the direct parley system of settling disputes.

Cancel More Trains
Meanwhile, eight railroads issued cancellation orders for branch line trains, swelling the number of cancellations to well over three hundred.

Troops On Guard In Eight States
State troops continued on guard in eight states, while additional guards were placed on duty in various cities. The most notable instance was in

way men to adjust wage differences would face a strike of these workers.

Official's Experience Reads Like Chapter From Modern Dramatic Fiction

DAWSON, N. Y., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Like a chapter from dramatic fiction reads the story of the experience of Clarence O. Frost, the aviator, while attempting a flight across Yukon territory and Alaska. He flew above a great herd of caribou and was forced to land in their midst. He slaughtered

one to keep from starving.

Frost's own story of his experience is told in the following dispatch from Eagle to the Dawson Daily News.

"Thirty minutes out of Eagle my engine bucked. I looked for a landing place and picked what looked like a level spot. I fixed the engine and noticed a couple of caribou. More of them were coming so I began to see about taking off. Turning, I noticed five or six hundred caribou all around the airship. I got ready to take off, but the ship went upon her nose in the soft going and broke the propeller.

"I had been debating about killing one of the caribou, but the debate ended when the propeller broke, so I killed one with my 32 pistol and butchered him with a pocket knife.

"I was overhauling the motor when a puff of wind finished the job by turning the ship over on her back and broke the radiator, so I deserted the ship, stripped off the instruments and started to pack down to the river. I got down with one load and saw I was not going to make it with the grub I had, so I cached everything and went back to the ship and slept in its tail Sunday night. I had left my compass in a cache at the mouth of Barney Creek, so I started without it. I was further out than I thought. I did not pick up the trail and made a lot of unnecessary circles, climbing mountains for observation. It was raining steadily, but I had equipped myself with a small can of gasoline for starting fires.

"My shoes and feet were giving out and I was afraid to lie down to sleep. Finally on Wednesday, I struck the trail at Nimrod bar and shortly after a search party here in sight."

Grilling Captives In Mine War's Wake



This Picture by Dorman Shows Constables Examining Miners Rout Led up in Mountain Raids to Determine Whether or Not They Shall Be Held. Inset, Sheriff Thomas Duval, Taking the Place of His Father.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For weeks authorities in the West Virginia panhandle will be combing the mountains to ferret out those who took part in the sanguinary mine battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., or who might take part in fresh disorders. Bob Dorman, NEA Service photographer and correspondent, has gone into the "trouble area." He has lived, slept and eaten with raiding parties. He was the only newspaperman allowed to accompany raids. And today he gives you a first-hand story of the spectacular events and human interest heartthrobs in the wake of the mine war.

BY BOB DORMAN
(Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service)
AELLA, Pa., July 22.—They're mopping up in the war zone of the West Virginia panhandle.

I have just come back from a night raid made by Pennsylvania state police against the warring coal miners.

The area cooperating with West Virginia officials.

"The fear of law" is being put into the hills hereabouts. Tears of women and blood of men are spilled in the dramatic aftermath of the battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., where five insurgent miners were killed, three more probably burned to death, and Sheriff Harding Duval of Brooks county slain.

Day and night the hills are combed by the constabularies of two states and by roving bands of deputy sheriffs. Of the latter the most relentless is young Thomas Duval, 24-year-old son of the slain sheriff, who has succeeded him in office. He is out to avenge his father.

Dorman first in war zone.

I was the first newspaperman permitted to penetrate the war zone.

I was let into the secret of a forth coming night raid. Discarding their horses, 20 Pennsylvania troopers—relentless men who looked hard and haggard from a week of sleepless nights—gathered in the dark under command of Sergeant J. A. Gosselin. Motor cars carried them. All were armed.

"They kept off the main roads, racing recklessly over rutty mountain trails in the darkness, close to the West Virginia line.

"The police were out—as they are nightly—to "mop up" to seize the ringleaders of the raiding party of 500 strikers who marched over the line July 17 and staged the bloody battle of Cliftonville.

Many Miners Forced To Fight
A trooper said to me: "Three-fourths of them didn't want to go. Extremists with guns drove them to it. Many sneaked away in the dark."

I saw a paper in the sergeant's hand, a list of many names. I found these raids are progressive affairs—from those first arrested names of others were obtained. This "mopping up" will go on for weeks.

Some miles from a mining camp the raiders left the machines. A skirmish line was formed, circling and spreading as it advanced. At the "zero hour" the troopers moved forward.

I saw shadowy forms in the dark as the column's spreading arms swept on. Every man encountered was driven before the tightening web.

White-faced prisoners, caught in

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Senators Cummins, Watson And Kellogg Called Into Conference By President

Day's Developments In Industrial Crisis

RAILROAD SITUATION

(By the Associated Press)
President Harding conferred with Chairman Hooper, of the rail labor board, to obtain full information on the strike. Clerks' union leaders and later the general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern conferred with labor board members in an effort to avoid a walk-out of 7,300 station forces.

Michigan Central maintenance of way men obtained an agreement with the road to restore the wages in effect prior to July 1. Missouri state troops entrained for Macon, Missouri, in a state-wide distribution of militia.

President Gompers, of American Federation of Labor, sent telegrams to the striking miners and shopmen's head, pleading sympathy and co-operation.

W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the rail board, went to Mooseheart, Ill., to confer with Secretary of Labor Davis on the strike situation.

COAL SITUATION

Developments in the coal strike situation today included: Washington officials prepared to give miners and operators ten days to two weeks to try out President Harding's plan before taking any drastic action.

Secretary Hoover expects opinion from Attorney General Daugherty tonight on legal aspects of his plans for priority orders and price maintenance of coal shipments.

Philadelphia public utilities buy coal in Great Britain. Demand for ships to carry Welsh coal to United States boosts shipping rates.

John F. Durkan, mayor of Scranton, Pa., announced after conference with President Harding he would meet John L. Lewis, miners' president, Monday in effort to settle anthracite strike.

Warring against activities of racketeers issued at Hazleton, Pa. Pennsylvania miners protest against presence of 11,000 state troops in mine fields.

HOOPER CONFERES WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the railroad labor board, arriving here today in response to a summons from the White House, went into conference with President Harding prepared to give the executive a complete survey of the railroad strike situation and the recent negotiations conducted with a view to bringing about a settlement.

The labor board chairman went to the White House soon after arriving here from Chicago and the president's list of engagements for the day had been arranged so as to allow an immediate conference of as great length as the conference might desire.

After the conference between the president and Chairman Hooper had been in progress nearly an hour, Chairman Cummins, of the senate interstate commerce committee, who with other committee members conferred with eastern railroad executives on the strike situation, Thursday night, was called to the White House.

Senators Watson, of Indiana, and Kellogg, of Minnesota, the other members of the interstate commerce committee, who conferred with the railroad executives, also were summoned to the White House.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, conferred today with members of the senate interstate commerce committee and advised them of the move for a separate settlement of the strike among the roads' employees. A conference is to be held Tuesday at Baltimore, senators were advised. A circular sent out by Mr. Willard to the shop crafts employees on that road, stated that the employers and employees owed it to the public to make an effort to settle their difficulties between themselves if possible in friendly conference.

Several of the questions involved in the Baltimore and Ohio conference were whether the men will agree to a separate agreement, whether the union leaders would approve such a settlement and whether the men would accept a settlement which might be made by their union leaders.

Senators Cummins, Watson and Kellogg left the conference with the president when President Harding prepared to go to lunch, but it was said that Chairman Hooper would continue his discussion of the situation with the president at the White House luncheon table. No statement would be made by the senatorial participants except that they had given the clues of the strike situation which they developed in conference with the railroad executives.

(Continued on Page Two)

FLIERS IN COLLISION

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Five persons were killed and several persons injured this morning when a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 2, known as the Texas Special, struck train No. 9, known as the Meteor, in a head-on collision at Logan, Missouri, about 25 miles west of Springfield.

A list of the dead and injured was not available. The cause of the wreck had not been ascertained.

JOPLIN, MO., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Six persons were killed in the head-on collision of St. Louis-San Francisco passenger trains Nos. 2 and 9 at Logan, Missouri, this morning, according to the railroad agent at Marionville, where is near Logan. Besides C. H. King, engineer on train No. 9, a man, his wife and three children were killed the agent said. They were passengers on No. 2 and were seated in the front end of one of the coaches.

U. S. Firms Buying Coal From Great Britain

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Several cargoes of coal purchased by local public utility corporations in Great Britain will arrive here within a fortnight, it became known today. Approximately 25,000 tons was purchased by the Philadelphia Electric Company, while other public utilities placed large orders at the same time. In addition it was stated about 50,000 tons of steam coal is consigned to ship brokers and local chartering agents.

Oldest Employee Of U. S. To Retire

NICHOLASVILLE, KY., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Captain S. S. Cole, 96, reputed to be the oldest person in the employ of the federal government, announced today his intention of retiring as superintendent of the National Cemetery at Camp Nelson.

Captain Cole was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and was appointed to his present position forty years ago by Robert Lincoln, then secretary of war. He is a veteran of the Mexican, Civil and Blackfoot Indian wars.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday, (Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes)—Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunder storms. Temperature near normal.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 92; low, 66.

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



"This brand of weather ought to keep folks in good enough humor to stand for some of the things being talked about by the various candidates. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Probably local thunder showers in extreme north portion. Sunday showers and thunder storms. Cooler late Sunday afternoon.

KENTUCKY—Generally fair tonight. Slightly warmer in west portion Sunday. Showers and thunder storms and not so warm Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday, (Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes)—Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunder storms. Temperature near normal.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 92; low, 66.

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY

A Feast Of Beauty Set Amid Thrills!



Agnes
Ayres

*"The Lane That Had
No Turning"*

A story that shows what a young wife did for a husband who needed her sacrifice.

Revealing the fascinating life of famous stars of the operatic stage.

Sparkling with luxury and fashion! Glowing warm with a great, inspiring love.

Cast includes Theodore Kosloff and Mahlon Hamilton.

From The Celebrated Story By
Sir Gilbert Parker

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"Rolin" Comedy and Late
"International" News

CHICKEN GRABS RAT BY LEG, CLUCKS FOR HELP AND HOLDS ON UNTIL THE RODENT IS KILLED WITH CLUB

Freaks of the flowering kingdom which have made their appearance this summer are all stopped by the debut of a carnivorous fowl at the home of Billy Phillips at 809 Front street. The fowl is a chicken and unlike another species by that name, who have been known to catch full grown men, this chicken caught a half grown rat, which upset the dope on the usual meeting between a rat and a chicken. The

rat was about half grown and was caught by the leg, the chicken holding tenaciously to the rodent until someone came from the house and dispatched Mr. Rat. Mr. Phillips says that it is all right to have chickens of this wild nature but that he is going to chain the fowl in the back yard to keep it from attacking the household. He has almost made up his mind to sell the chicken to the circus which is coming to town soon.

Bigamist Sent To Pen

Four years in the Penitentiary, Ky., was the sentence handed Charles Bridgman, formerly of this city, who was found guilty of bigamy in the Circuit court at Ashland. He has already been taken to the state institution by Boyd county officials.

Mrs. Bridgman of Eighth street was in court at the preliminary hearing, but was not required to testify on account of Bridgman pleading guilty. Chief Cook of the Ashland police force arrested Bridgman several weeks ago. Bridgman is a former resident of Portsmouth, having left this city about three years ago. He came to Portsmouth from New York. When arrested Bridgman pleaded guilty to the bigamy charge.



The Joy Of
Succeeding

To him that hath, it is said, shall be given. Certain it is that the man who anticipates future wants and saves toward that end is the man who achieves.

A savings account enables such a man to accumulate small amounts until the total is sufficiently large for him to acquire things really worth while — a home, education for his children, desirable investments and an independent old age.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN
COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square
Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M.
Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock
Saturday We Close At Noon

Save
A Little
Each
Week

Soft Drink Place Robbed

Gaining entrance to the soft drink establishment conducted by Gus Henry at Gallia street and the railroad crossing by smashing a glass in the front door, burglars early Saturday morning after ransacking the place made away with \$20 which

the owner had left in the cash register for change. The robbery was reported to the police following its discovery this morning but the officers have failed to gain a clue as to the identity of the intruders.

"Around-The-Flag" Road Open

The Portsmouth-Lucasville western highway known as the canal road, which has been closed for several weeks during the progress of paving work, has been reopened for traffic. The finishing touches were put on the mile of brick paving by the contractor Friday when the first vehicles were allowed to pass over the new work. The highway is now in good condition all the way around "the flag," which affords a fine drive.

The work on paving the "Y" road is progressing nicely and Contractor Harper and Kuel announced Saturday that they expect to have the paving completed today and open the roadway for travel in about ten days, when the fence along the road is completed.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE IS ELECTROCUTED IN UNUSUAL WAY

FRANKFORT, GEIMANT, July 22.—(By the Associated Press).—Electrocution snuffed out the lives of a young married couple yesterday in an unusual accident. Both bodies were found in a bath room and investigation revealed that the zinc bath tub, a water pipe and a portable metal lamp stand figured in completing the fatal electrical circuit. The

wife had grasped the lamp, which was of defective construction, with her wet hands as she was about to leave the tub, and was immediately electrocuted, since the pipe leading from the tub completed the circuit to the ground. The husband was killed when he took hold of the lamp in trying to assist his wife.

Dies As Result Of Bullet Wound

Leonard McDonald, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Peniel, near Oak Hill, died several days ago in the Hoizer hospital at Gallipolis. Early in the spring young McDonald accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with

a 22 target rifle. He underwent an immediate operation and it was thought that he was getting along nicely until last week when his condition took a sudden change for the worse. He was taken back to the hospital but died before an operation could be performed.

Court House

Hearing Continued

The absence from the city of the plaintiff caused Judge Thomas Saturday to continue for one week hearing on the motion of the defense to modify the temporary restraining order in the divorce and alimony suit of Beattie Whitman against Holly Whitman.

Through his counsel, Attorney H. J. Small, the defendant stoutly denied the charges made by the wife in her petition and complained that she had no excuse to leave him and tie up his business and money in bank by the court order.

Attorney W. L. Dickey, who filed the suit for the wife, stated that his client had left the city for a week's vacation, but he promised to have her in court when the matter comes to a hearing next Saturday.

Ordered To Pay Alimony

Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday entered an order requiring Harold Phillips, Third street blacksmith, to pay his wife, Hazel Phillips, 1027 Gallia street, the sum of \$15 a week for the support of herself and three minor children, pending the final hearing of her suit for divorce and alimony. Attorney B. F. Kumble appeared for the wife.

Clark Horton Granted Divorce

An approval entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Saturday divorcing Clark Horton, Highland avenue, from Albert Horton, now employed as a street laborer, whom she married three years ago.

The evidence was submitted to Judge A. T. Holcomb, special commissioner, several days ago, and the decree was entered by Judge Thomas on his report. The decree was granted on the grounds of neglect, divests the defendant of all interest in the wife's home property on Highland avenue and requires him to pay her \$25.00 a week for the support of their minor child. Attorney Walter L. Dickey for the wife.

Wife Awarded Divorce

Mary Koger, 1819 Offshore street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday, divorcing her from George Koger, present whereabouts unknown, who she married Sept. 23, 1884.

The decree was granted on the grounds of neglect and willful absence after the plaintiff told the court that Koger deserted her in 1909, and that he had since failed to return. She stated that a few months after Koger left she learned that he had married another woman in Mississippi, but that the report had not been fully confirmed. She was represented by Attorney Mark Crawford and Walter L. Dickey.

Makes Charges In Answer

Answering the divorce and alimony suit of Maudie Perry, Ely Perry admits the marriage in June, 1918, but denies the charges made in her petition. The cross petition filed through Attorney B. F. Kumble, accuses the wife of neglect and infidelity, declaring that she neglected him and their home for the association of other men and persons of questionable character. Furthermore, he says, that about last Jan. 1 her conduct became such that a separation was necessary and avers that he has not lived with her since.

He asks that her petition may be dismissed and that he be given the divorce.

Girl Ordered To Delaware Home

For violating her probation, Garnet Hicks, 16 years old, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hicks, 1113 Kendall avenue, was ordered committed to the Girls Industrial Home at Delaware Saturday by Judge Gilliland when she was brought into juvenile court.

The girl escaped from Mrs. Emma Hubert, welfare worker, several weeks ago when she jumped out of a second story window of the Hicks home when the court officer went there seeking her for misconduct.

Delinquency Case Continued

Belma Sparks, 12 years old, of 1106

Front street, was before the juvenile court Friday to answer to a delinquency complaint and after hearing the evidence Judge Gilliland continued the case and released the girl pending good behavior. The complaint, which was filed by Maud Holt, alleged that the girl is generally incorrigible.

Dykes Files Answer

Harry Dykes, N. & W. employee, answering the divorce and alimony suit of Ethel Dykes, after admitting their marriage in October 1911, denies her charges and for cross petition alleges that she has neglected him and their four minor children and declares that she has continuously and persistently associated with other men of immoral character under questionable circumstances. He further says that he filed a suit some months ago seeking a separation from the wife but claims that it was dismissed upon her promise to correct her conduct, besides, he asserts, that through her wrongful conduct she has caused four prior separations, the last time on March 4, 1922, when he avers, the wife, while he was at work, sold their furniture and with their children left home and has since failed to return. Through Attorney B. F. Kumble the defendant seeks the divorce with custody of their children and asks that her petition be dismissed.

New Boston Girl In Custody

Mary Gilliam, 17 years old, was the name of a girl taken into custody at New Boston Saturday by Probation Officer Firman Gilliland and brought to the county jail where she is being detained to meet a delinquency complaint in juvenile court Tuesday. The girl was arrested on complaints of alleged misconduct.

Marriage Licenses

William Manuel, 23, brickmaker, city, and Martel Gayhart, 20, shoe worker, city. Rev. William Lawhorn.
Perry Rowland, 23, mechanic, Lima, and Minnie Risch, 21, house dress, city. Rev. C. F. Chandler.
Carl Galloway, 22, shoemaker, city, and Edna Bowser, 26, shoemaker, city. Rev. E. H. Dailey.
Otis Runyon, 26, concrete worker, Hillsboro, and Lovenna Kimbler, 20, Lucasville. Rev. S. Lindemeyer.
Lott A. Ladette, A. Buckley, 21, city, and Charlotte Culbertson.
Dewey Montgomery, 29, salesman, city, and Julia Howard, 18, New Boston. Squire George S. Morgan.
Wilbur Harris, 22, farmer, Wamsley, and Stella Young, 18, city. Rev. C. E. Chandler.

City Hospital Notes

Mrs. Batiste Nardl of 618 John street has been removed home from Hopstead hospital where she was given medical treatment.
Miss Mary A. Smith of Olway who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hopstead hospital, was removed to the home of her brother, Harry Smith, of 3855 Grace street, New Boston.

George J. Sullivan, N. & W. brakeman, who was a patient in Hopstead hospital since April 19, while recovering from nervous trouble, has been removed to the Y. M. C. A. at East Portsmouth.

Glady's Struggle of Route three, Lucasville, has been removed home from Hopstead hospital where she underwent an operation. She entered the hospital June 9.

Parked Car Hit

A new touring car owned by George Elmeler, Chillicothe and Twelfth streets is endeavoring to establish a record for accidents in which the other fellow is to blame. Friday while Elmeler's machine was parked near his home it was struck by a Ford touring car owned and driven by Charles Wade of 1320 High street. The radius rod was broken and lights damaged on the Ford while fenders on the Elmeler car were bent.

"Drive a Hummobile for Safety."

Auto Insurance. W. W. Bauer.

DEPUTY MARSHALS HERE SERVING PAPERS IN INJUNCTION CASE AGAINST SHOPMEN

Candidate DeWeese In The City

Hamilton G. DeWeese, of Columbus, candidate for Democratic nomination for state treasurer, was in the city Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. DeWeese was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau when Wilson carried Ohio in 1916 and he has been connected prominently with Democratic campaigns for many years.

He has been an active Democrat for many years, and has contributed much to the success of the party in the state. He is quite well and favorably known in this city, and is certain to receive liberal support at the polls on August. While here the candidate called on a number of local Democratic leaders.

Motor Bus-Jitney Ordinance In Effect

The ordinance passed by City Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night licensing motor vehicles carrying passengers for hire, became effective Friday when Mayor W. N. Gableman approved the measure, which was declared to be emergency legislation at the time of its passage. The ordinance makes it unlawful

for motor buses and jitneys carrying passengers for hire to operate over city streets without first obtaining a license, besides complying with other regulations, including the giving of indemnity as security to the public and designating the route to be traveled. It further provides that such licensed vehicles shall not travel

along the route of the street railway, but certain exceptions are made in respect to inter-city buses. Mayor Gableman has requested the police department to enforce the ordinance, and all jitney and bus drivers who come within the provisions of the ordinance will be notified to comply at once, or suffer the penalties prescribed.

Eight Free Acts For County Fair

Eight free acts that will cost about \$550 were contracted for Friday afternoon when the Scioto County Agricultural Society met at the fair grounds and discussed plans for the twenty-eighth annual Scioto County Fair to be held at Lucasville August 8-11. The eight acts will be free the last three days of the fair and will be given twice daily. In the morning they will be presented on a platform in the middle of the grounds while in the afternoon the performance will be in front of the race track grandstand.

The acts include a colored minstrel show, Japanese wire artists, clown show, Japanese wire artists, clown show and acrobatic specialists. The main roads in the auto parking field just north of the fair grounds are being filled with gravel. The field is now covered with a heavy coat of gravel and this year will be a splendid parking place in the worst weather.

The secretary reported many requests being received for premium books from people outside the county. The Scioto county premium list is said to be among the best in the state and ranks with the list used by the larger fairs. The application and judging from requests already received by the secretary many sheep, and cattle from outside the county will be exhibited.

As the days of the fair are near at hand the Society will hold special meetings within the next two weeks to complete all plans for the fair.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Prosch of 913 Third street entertained with a six o'clock dinner last evening for the pleasure of Misses Minnie Potts, Eva Potts and Marcella Kaitenbach. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prosch of 1245 Seventeenth street. Covers were laid for the three honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prosch and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetzel, of 504 Fourth street, left this morning for New York on the first step of their trip abroad. They will leave next Wednesday on the La France for foreign ports, where they will start on their tour of France, Germany and points of interest in Europe. A trip of three to four months is planned. Mr. Hetzel will see his sister, who lives near Strassburg, for the first time in thirty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deuninger of the West Side entertained Friday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hines and daughter Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughters Doris and Luogene and sons Forest, Paul and Edward of Navoo, Miss Ruth Mershon of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill and daughters Louise and Dorothy of Portsmouth. The evening was spent with music and dancing. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. O'Brien of Hentley entertained Thursday evening in honor of their cousin Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Norwood. The evening was spent in dancing and cards after refreshments were served.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Nelson's Business College of Cincinnati, and is at present bookkeeping manager of the Central Wholesale Grocery in Cincinnati.

The following guests were present: Katherine Walsh, Ruth Walsh, Nellie Walsh, Rose Finn, Ella Finn, Katherine Finn, Rose Walsh, Agnes Heher, Kate Smith, Rose McManaway, Yvonne McManaway, Elizabeth McManaway, Ed Smith, Wm. Smith, Charles Detschler and Edward Sullivan.

Several summer students at Ohio University, Athens have returned to their home in Portsmouth having finished the first summer term. The girls are: Misses Mary Holmes, Mary Moritz, Madge Justice, Bertha Kellman, Helen Violet McFarland, Mable Durendek and Millie Hayes. Miss McFarland will return Monday to enter the second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dayton of Louisville, Ky., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton of Lombardville, for the last six weeks have returned home.

Mrs. Richard Carroll, who has enjoyed a very pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of 1202 Third street, has returned to her home in Cincinnati. Mrs. Taylor accompanied her mother home and will stay a couple of weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zoellner of 832 Second street are in Mt. Vernon, Mich. Mr. Zoellner will remain at the health resort indefinitely.

Hold Family Reunion

A family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon 1719 Eleventh street Thursday. Eleven members of the family had gathered together. The relatives were called here by the serious illness of Mr. James Dixon, widow of Rev. N. Upton who is at the home of Mrs. Dixon. Those present were Mrs. Upton's sisters, Mrs. Ellen Tindall of Lebanon, O., Mrs. N. C. Crawford of Petersburg, Ky., a brother James Miracle of Petersburg, Ky., and her children, Mrs. Lucy Musser of Pittsburg, Kan. Mrs. Lucy Dixon of 1719 Eleventh street, Rev. James

Upton of Waverly, Rev. I. N. Upton of Sciotoville and nieces Mrs. Carrie Rout of Springfield, O., Mrs. Cora Gillar of Springfield, O., Mrs. Ivey Dixon of Portsmouth and nephews Charles Crawford of Petersburg, Ky., Miracle of 1808 Jackson street, and Harry Dixon of 808 Harvard street. Some of the relatives had not met in forty years.

A sad feature of the reunion was the receipt of a letter announcing the death of Mrs. Barbara Howard, aunt of Mrs. Upton, who died last week at her home in Payson, O.

Tells About Charges

Editor Times—As there has been considerable said about the arrest of Squire Morgan of New Boston, I would like to make some statements through the columns of your paper. I wish to deny emphatically that spite of work was at the bottom of the charges. They were made because it was believed they were true, and witnesses were at hand to prove them. However, before the date of the trial the witnesses by whom it was expected to prove the charges, left the state, moving away during the night

and their whereabouts are not known. Had these witnesses been on hand there would have been no trial. I claim there is more than a drink of whiskey involved, although it is true the alleged offense occurred last January. I supported George Morgan when he ran for office and have no ill feeling against him. I think he ought to live up to the law the same as others, however.

W. H. CASTOR.

Addressed Shopmen

At the Friday afternoon meeting of the striking N. & W. shopmen, Mr. J. Duffy, Democratic candidate for Governor, addressed the men, the

large hall; Second and Court streets, being well filled. Chairman C. H. T. Duffy, Democratic candidate for Governor, addressed the men, the

Railroad Situation

(Continued From Page One)

No determination of a future course of action had been made up to the time the senators left, it later was learned. In fact, it was said that there was very little discussion of future policies except as they related to the immediate situation.

The conference, it was stated, was confined to exchange of information, Chairman Hoover giving the positions of the railroads and the strikers as developed by him and the three senators giving the views obtained from railroad executives.

It was said to have been established, however, that, contrary to the views of some of the parties, the union demand for a national board of adjustment was not one of the obstacles to an immediate return of the strikers to work. The principal and, as regarded by some, almost the sole obstacle to return of the men pending reopening of the wage schedules, was said to be the seniority question. The strikers and executives were said to be at complete loggerheads on the seniority dispute, the strikers insisting upon reinstatement with seniority rights undisturbed and the executives declaring this was impossible because of pledges they assert have been made to 240,000 men who have taken the places of strikers.

ATTORNEY TIDD MAY LOCATE HERE

Attorney Cecil Tidd, formerly of Portsmouth, was admitted to the bar at Columbus last month. He has been in this city looking for a location and is desirous of going into an office with some local attorney.

Attorney Tidd, who is a graduate of Portsmouth high school, graduated

from the law college at Ohio Northern University. He read law here in the office of Attorney B. F. Kumble. He is now working for a law firm in Columbus.

He is a nephew of Dr. E. W. Tidd of Stockdale. He was a member of Co. K, Ohio National Guard of this city in 1918.

Young Women Admit Guilt

Police responded to a call to Tracer Park Friday night and took into custody two young women who registered as Margaret Plummer, 20, and Edith Runyon, 22, and locked their pair up at the city jail for alleged

disorderly conduct. In Municipal court Saturday the pair admitted guilt and Judge McCall passed them a fine of \$10 and costs each, in addition to a warning in respect to their conduct.

CLAIMS HE HAD PERMISSION TO DRIVE CAR; CASE IS CONTINUED

Arrested Friday midnight for alleged driving an automobile without the owner's consent, Clarence Evans, 24, Third street young man, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Saturday and Judge McCall continued the case until Monday for further investigation.

Evans admits driving the Buick automobile owned by Police Sergeant Dan Miller away from in front of the Auditorium late Thursday night, but

claims that he was given permission to take the car by Hayden Miller, son of the owner, who had the car in charge. The machine was found yesterday at the end of Grandview avenue, in the Mielethwait addition, where it had been abandoned. The supply of gasoline was exhausted, but the car had not been damaged.

Evans was ordered held under \$200 bond.

LOANS CAR; IT DISAPPEARS

Waynard Worthington, 2924 Walnut street, complained to the police Saturday that he loaned his Ford automobile to D. V. Parrock and Robert H. Alberts, Friday night to drive to the N. & W. passenger station, and that they failed to return.

Worthington expressed the belief that the men left the city with the car and he signed a warrant for their arrest.

Two men picked up by the police at Ninth and Findlay streets Friday night for intoxication, Crum was released from custody on his own recognizance after he sobered up but he failed to appear for trial Saturday.

Two arrested

Two plain drunks were nabbed by the police Saturday when Orin Carter was found on Twelfth street down and out and Nelson Adams was taken in tow at 423 Front street, because he raised a disturbance there.

Arrival of two United States Deputy Marshals, Donovan and Sweeney, who started to serve injunction notices on the striking N. & W. shopmen this afternoon at two o'clock in their hall, Second and Court streets was the main happening in the strike situation here today. The United States deputy marshals arrived here this morning and called on C. H. Chase, who is chairman of the strikers' meetings. They were informed that most of the men named in the injunction obtained by the N. & W. against the striking shopmen, could be found at the afternoon meeting. The officers decided to wait until that hour instead of running about the city trying to find the men who are to be served with the papers which carry the official notice of the temporary injunction granted by Judge Peck.

According to Mr. Chase, the local strikers expect to obey the injunction, but will continue to keep pickets on the job at East Portsmouth. They are allowed one picket from each craft and that means six pickets will be allowed on the job continually. The striking shopmen will not hold a meeting Sunday, but will meet in regular session Monday afternoon unless there is some change in the strike situation that would call them into session earlier.

There was no change in the strike of C. & O. clerks at this point. Local Agent D. A. Grimes, of the C. & O., reported that seven of the nine clerks employed at Marysville, had returned to work and that the places of the other two had been filled. It was reported that the clerks had also returned to work at Cincinnati, but striking clerks here and at South Portsmouth, claim the men working at Cincinnati are non-union. The striking clerks received a letter Saturday morning from striking clerks at Richmond, Va., stating that the clerks there were out 100 per cent and that the 2,000 shopmen out there had pledged their support to the clerks.

Another man from Portsmouth, started to work as collector on the ferry this morning, but did not stick after striking clerks had talked to him. He was also to have worked as night ticket agent at the South Portsmouth station, according to the clerks.

Friday afternoon nine men left a train at South Portsmouth and a short time later after one of the villagers learned from the men that they came from the east to work in the C. & O. shops at Russell, and did not get off there on account of pickets. A number of young men of the village sympathizing with the striking clerks there started to chase the newcomers into the Ohio river. The men begged so hard that the ducking plan was not carried out and the strangers departed for parts unknown, claiming they did not realize the seriousness of the strike.

Mr. Jenkins At New Boston

Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton candidate for the State Senate from this district, will address a public meeting in Davis hall, Gallia street, New Boston, Monday night.

RIVER NEWS

The pool stage of near 13 feet was broken this morning when the dam below here was opened and the river fell to 11 feet on the gauge at the local wharfbank.

The General Wood passed up for Pittsburgh at 9 o'clock this morning. The Chris Green went up for Huntington at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Sunday Ball Games

The Portsmouth Indians and the Rosemont Road Stars will start a diamond battle at the latter's ground Sunday at 2:30.

The following players are used to be present at 12:30 at Hagg's Corner: Keyser, Oshono, Mark Clausen, Closterman, Kline, Dabosky, Downes, Selson, and Collins. To Greamp to play the nine there. The Wal's Special will journey to Greamp to play the nine there Sunday. The special line-up will be Morton, Baker, Keyser, Roush, Roberts, Littlejohn, Brown, Kops, Hughes and Boren. The players are requested to meet at the Industrial field at 10:30 Sunday morning. They will make the trip in trucks. The Cardinals of this city journey to Chillicothe Sunday to play the Meade Paper Company's string nine.

City Visit Is Costly

Frank Glaise had been in town but a few hours Friday before he took aboard too much "moon" with the result that the police nabbed him at the result of his way through the North End. In Municipal court Saturday Glaise was handed the usual \$10 fine for intoxication but as he had no funds was given an opportunity to pay up later. He claimed he came here to work at a meat industry.

Dr. Beumler Visiting Here
Dr. Arthur Beumler, son of George Beumler of 1532 Fifth street, is enjoying a vacation with home folks before starting practice. Dr. Beumler has not yet decided on where he will open office. He has completed a year's internship at Christ hospital, Cincinnati. Dr. Beumler graduated from the Cincinnati Medical College.

GLOVES
In Paris short length kid gloves are being worn with very short sleeves. The fad is so prevalent that it is enough to warrant any girl popularity over here.

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT ONLY

O Gravel Where Is Thy Vic-to-ree?



O death! where is thy sting?
Folks thought these birds had shuffled
off,
But you can't kill them, by jing!
And when they breeze back home and
find—
?!!—?!!—O boy! Let's go!—Ding,
ding!

3 LIVE GHOSTS

with Anna Q. Nilsson and Norman Kerry
A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

ADDED FEATURES
Mr. Fatima Educational Comedy

With Latest "Pathe" News

Legal Proceedings In Industrial Crisis Are Discussed By Officials

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—President Harding had summoned Chairman Hooper, of the Railroad Labor Board, here from Chicago for a personal interview today for the purpose of obtaining a first hand view of the railroad strike situation. The president was represented as desiring to straighten out some conflicting reports which have reached the White House regarding the positions taken by the leaders of striking shopmen and the rail executives which resulted in the failure of negotiations undertaken by the board to effect a settlement.

Uncertainty as to the exact status of the situation as regards the points at issue has developed especially since Chairman Cummins and Senators Kellogg and Watson, of the senate interstate commerce committee, reported to the president yesterday on their conference Thursday night with eastern railroad executives. The whole question later was discussed at length at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

Outstanding among rail strike developments here yesterday were conferences held by Attorney General Daugherty with Senator Borah, chairman of the senate labor committee, and Senator Cummins, at which the discussions were said to involve the possibility of legal action in both the railroad and the coal strikes. Mr. Daugherty stated afterward, however, that no immediate legal proceedings were under contemplation, although he said he found Senator Cummins in full agreement with him as to the government's power to act in both cases.

GLOVE SILK
Nightgowns of glove silk are practical as well as attractive. They take up very little room in packing and may be easily laundered by hand.

OBITUARY

Henry Cropp

Mrs. George Blake, of 1320 Chillicothe street, received word this morning that Henry Cropp, husband of Mrs. Sarah Johnson Cropp, died at their home at Nehawaka, Nebraska. The many friends of Mrs. Cropp, who is a sister of Mrs. Blake, will be sorry to hear of her bereavement. Mrs. Cropp formerly resided in Portsmouth.

Lydia K. Smith

Lydia Keren Smith, infant daughter of Walter and Mayme Smith of Peoria, came into the lives of those fond parents on January 1, 1921, and lingered with them for a period of 1 year, six months and twenty days and then departed for a better home on July 20, 1922.

Baby Lydia is survived by the parents and baby sister.

Burial was made from Moore's chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. T. Grant of Otway officiating.

Double Funeral

A double funeral was held at Hanging Rock Thursday for Mrs. Bryant and her daughter Gertrude, six months old. The baby died Monday and the mother passed away Wednesday night.

Dorothy Lee Miller

Dorothy Lee, youngest daughter of Leonard and Clothie Miller quietly passed into the sleep of death Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home in the year of 1907 Hutchinson street. Baby Dorothy Lee was born April 4th, 1922.

Besides the father and mother, there are two brothers left to mourn the death of the little sister. They are Harold aged 5 years and Alfred aged 4.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the home on Hutchinson street, with N. D. Edwards in charge. Burial in Greenlawn.

Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

F. C. Daehler & Co.
Auto Ambulance Service

AL. WINDEL

Ambulance Service
Funeral Director
Auto Equipment
Reasonable
Reliable
Both Phones

GEORGE PFEIFFER

Funeral Director
And Embalmer
Miss Anna Pfeiffer
Embalmer

Phone 96

Eighth and Chillicothe Sts

In Case of Death

Call Lynn

A complete funeral service in an atmosphere of refinement.

'The Best Costs No More'
For Prompt Ambulance Service

Phone 11

J. L. Richards

Funeral Director
and
Embalmer
Ambulance Service
Phone 117
Cor. 9th and Waller Sts.

News From Nearby Towns

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr was the scene of a merry gathering yesterday afternoon when they entertained with a delightful party in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their young daughter, Ethel. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and the time was pleasantly spent in games and music. At a late hour the young guests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious ice course was served. The list of guests included: Edith and Ruth Williams, McDonald and Opal Hickman, Evelyn Cox, Adeline Hood, Nora Smith, Louella Bowman, Thelma Green, Mamie and Lillian Adams, Margaret Opp, Wilma and Lucille Johnson, Goldie Woodrum, Pauline Carr, Dorothy Shump, Geneva Litteral, Lennie, Opal and Gladys Carr, Eugene and Carl Cox, Carl Bowman, Oscar Pierce, Thomas B. Edge, Lowell Cox, Harold Kent, Lawrence and Merrill Litteral, Charles Smith, Burgess Shump, Chester and Charles Adams and Clyde Carr.

The Philathen and Baracca classes of the Berean Baptist church enjoyed a picnic supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donzo of Bonser Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley of Gephart station were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lockbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinley of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Montz and Miss Lois Montz of Huntington will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dever of Third street.

Mrs. Adolph Rebs of Gallia avenue, who is suffering with a fractured collar bone, is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Fisher and sons Gaylord and Russell of Medical and Surgical Sanatorium of Mt. Vernon, who are visiting relatives here, will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert Jacobs was a recent guest of friends in New Boston and Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnolds and family of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Booth of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street, will arrive home today from a week's motor trip to Grayson with friends and relatives. During their absence the City Meat Market was in charge of Thurman Emory.

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Miss Helen Simms of Gallia avenue, shopped in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Dodge and daughter Ruth, of Gallia Avenue, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born yesterday morning.

Morgan Evans, of Popular, W. Va., was visiting relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and family of Rhodes avenue, have returned from a motor trip through West Virginia and Kentucky where they have been visiting friends and relatives. They were accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie Beasley of Lucasville.

Miss Edna Henry, of Gallia avenue, is recovering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Brownie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashbury, of Rhodes avenue, who has been ill is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudill and daughters Marie and Anna of Pine Creek, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Caudill of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and little daughter Ilo Maxine, will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keller, of Minford.

Mr. Mack Withrow of Portsmouth, was the guest Friday evening of Ray Stapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnolds and family of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Booth of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street, will arrive home today from a week's motor trip to Grayson with friends and relatives. During their absence the City Meat Market was in charge of Thurman Emory.

Mrs. Lane Yarnell of Scherer Hollow, was the dinner guest yesterday of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Booth of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard of Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter Helen Irene of Wheelersburg, have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Eaton (Marle Brown) of Garrison.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wintersole of Rhodes avenue, who fell yesterday and cut a deep gash in his forehead is getting along fine.

Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville avenue, shopped in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. Floyd James and little daughter Betty of New Holland are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schwartz.

Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin, who has been visiting for the past month with

Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Corner of Fourth and Court Streets
The Rev. E. A. Anger, Pastor.
The Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning Communion 7:30 a. m.
Morning service 10:30 a. m.
Vespers service 7:00 p. m.
Subjects: Morning, "The Living Christ." Evening, "The Rewards of Love."

Morning service lasts one hour.
Evening service forty minutes.
You can surely avail yourself of one of these three opportunities to render your bounden duty and service to your God.
If you are going out of town, attend the 7:00 o'clock service.

Music For The Day
A. M.
Prelude in D Minor..... Batiste
Offertorium—Springtime Sketch..... Brewer
Solo—Grateful, O Lord, Am I—Roma
Mr. Karl Kappes
Postlude..... Flagler
P. M.
Prelude—Communion..... Salome
Offertorium—Autumn..... Edward Johnston
Anthem—Offertorium Sentences, Danks
Soloist—Mrs. H. C. Bugh
Postlude..... Ashford

METHODIST

MANLY M. E. CHURCH
Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
One of the earliest stories we remember is that of Daniel in the lions den. No story will linger with us longer. We have only remembered the thrilling experience of the old man's being cast into the den of hungry lions. Like all Old Testament stories there is an underlying meaning which will be brought out in the classes. We are all thrown into the lions den occasionally. We need to know the secret of locking the jaws of the lions. Come and participate in the class study of this lesson. It is worthwhile.
Sermon, 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "Beholding The Lamb of God."
Evening, "The Atonement."
Epworth League services 6:30.
Walter Mitchell will lead. Several delegates will attend the Lancaster Institute next week. The number is not limited. It will be a pleasant and profitable place to spend a vacation. Go to Lancaster next week and be glad you went ever after.

ALEEN CHAPEL
Twelfth and Waller Streets
Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. John H. Jackson, superintendent. Our attendance is building up nicely during hot weather. Let's keep up the good work. Keep in mind our slogan: "Bring one." That means you. Be loyal to your class.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Strangers and friends are welcome. Singing and music by the senior choir.
A. C. E. League at 6:30. We ask the officers and members to cooperate with this branch. It means much to the young people which is the future church. Charles Johnson, president.
Evening service 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Will you be loyal to your church and help put over the big program we have before us? Singing by the Junior choir.

BIGELOW M. E.
Charles E. Chandler, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Subject, "His Unfailing Compassions."
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
The service will be in charge of Mr. Orah Kelsey. This hour will be of great interest.
Music for the day:
—Morning—
Andantino in D flat Lemare.
Chant—Sans Paroles—Faulkes.
Anthem—Come Ye Blessed of My Father—Wilson.
Quartet—Steady and True—Gabriel.
—Evening—
Largo—Handel.
Song Without Words—Forbes.
Anthem—The Shadows of the Evening Hours—Drew.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor
8:45 Public worship. Sermon by pastor, followed by Sunday school session. Carl Appel, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Elizabeth Flowers. A part of this service will be devoted to Bible study, led by the pastor. See and lesson on "The Epistle to the Hebrews."
July 26—Church and Sunday school picnic at Fair Grounds.

VALLEY CHAPEL
C. W. Brady, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. Howard Rapp.
11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday evening—Epworth League, Miriam Young, leader.
July 26—Picnic at Fair Grounds.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.
Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Frank E. Kiefer, superintendent. Miss Rose Wendelken, superintendent of the Primary Department. Judge Harry Ball, teacher of Every Man's Bible Class.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor on Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, Our King and His Kingdom.
Senior and Intermediate Leagues meet at 6:45.
Prayer meeting and meeting of the Sunday School Board on Wednesday.

TERMINAL M. E. CHURCH

Popular Street one square from Gallia
B. S. Bales, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:15. Sunday school sermon by the pastor. Subject, "One Thing." Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent and teachers. Our attendance is still falling. Some of you folks who stayed home last Sunday come out tomorrow, so we can get back up in numbers.
Epworth League at 6:30. Miss Grace Tolle president. Subject, "Exile's Commission." Leader, Miss Grace Alcorn.
Wanted—Some young folks to attend Lancaster Camp Institute next week. Preaching service at 7:30. The pastor will preach on "Faith and Works." Everybody invited.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH
William C. Millikan, Pastor
The Sunday school will meet at nine o'clock a. m. and will study the lesson, "The Trial and Triumph of Faith," based upon Daniel's loyalty in the court of Darius. A fine class relation awaits all who come.
At the morning worship, 10:15 o'clock, the pastor will preach upon "The Measure of Sympathy." The special music will be an anthem, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," by Geibel, and a duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," by Camp, sung by Miss Bessie Mick and Miss Winetta Stewart.
At the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will preach upon "The Measure of Sympathy." The special music will be a quartet, "Now the Day is Over," by Baunry, sung by Messrs. Ishamel, Bennett, Finney and Haas.
Trinity church rejoices in her share in the success of the Chautauque, but is vastly more gratified that up to Saturday morning the program has been surprisingly fine. When have you heard more fitting music or more fascinating lectures? Every night has seemed to be better, and we began the program on an exceedingly high plane. The throngs who have been present have listened to everything with a strained attention that must make an artist's heart glad.
The public is cordially welcome to the services of this church.

NEW BOSTON M. E.
L. C. Watts, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "Woe."
Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. on church lawn. Special singing. Very comfortable. Everybody invited. Churches worshipping together.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
5725 Gallia Avenue, Sciotoville, O.
William Arthur Moore, Pastor
Sunday morning, 9 a. m. Preaching service. Subject, "The Religion of a Dying Man."
Sunday morning, 10 a. m. Sunday school.
Sunday evening, 7:15 p. m. preaching service. Special music.
Wednesday evening, 7:15 p. m. prayer service. Subject, "The Early Gentile Church."
All the Sciotoville people should remember that the Kitchen-Cabinet orchestra is to visit our town soon. It is one big laugh from beginning to end and you will miss it if you do not attend. Watch for the date.

UNITED BRETHREN
FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Seventh and Gay
E. H. Dailey, Minister
9:00—Combined service of the Sunday school and morning worship. Subject of the sermon: "The Conquest of Faith."
6:30—Combined meetings of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies. These meetings have been well attended and the service is interesting throughout.
7:30—Evening service of Devotion and worship. Subject, "The Great Restorer."
Music for the Day
—Morning—
Introductory—Selected. Orchestra.
Duet—Hark, Hark, My Soul, Harry Rowe Shelley. Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. E. H. Dailey.
Offertory—Solace, Sibbie G. Dease.
Postlude—March in B Flat, J. L. Garbath.
—Evening—
Prelude—The Last Chord, A. S. Sullivan.
Anthem—Evening Prayer, John J. Thomas.
Solo—Crossing the Bar, Mrs. W. T. Sowers.
Offertory—Evening, L. J. O. Fontaine.
Postlude—Sextet from "Lucia," G. Donizetti.

NAUVOO COMMUNITY U. B.
Old School House
2:30 Sunday School.
7:30 Christian Endeavor. Community meeting with Miss Edna Streich as special speaker.

EVANGELICAL
FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington Streets
S. Lindemeyer, Pastor
Sunday school at nine o'clock. W. C. Hazlett, superintendent.
Morning worship at ten o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Blessed Man."
Prelude—Reverie, Herbert Leslie.
Anthem—Come Unto Me, Nichol.
Offertory—Nocturne, Frederic Knight Logan.
Solo—Cast Thy Bread Upon the Lord, Bernard Hamilton.
Postlude—The Last Chord, A. S. Sullivan.
No evening worship.
Evangelical League at six thirty. Topic: Grow. Leader, Carl Schell.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Third and Court Streets
Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister
Sermons for the Day
The pastor will speak both morning and evening. At the morning service the theme will be, "One of Life's Great Laws." In the evening at seven o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Importance of Trifles."
Organ Numbers for the Day
Organ Voluntary—Prelude—Lack.
Offertory—Solace—Dease.
Postlude—March—Read.
—EVENING—
Organ Prelude—Twilight Song—Schackler.
Offertory—Communion—Batiste.
Postlude—Postlude—Read.
Vocal Numbers for the Day
Anthem—"Like as a Father Pitieth His Children"—Vance.
Solo—"I heard the voice of Jesus Say"—Rathbone.
—EVENING—
Anthem—"Jesus Savior of My Soul"—Schnecker.

Educational
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. Classes for all ages. Maurice A. Coe, teacher of Men's Class.
6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Second Presbyterian Church
8th and Waller Streets
Minister Hugh Ivan Evans
Morning theme: "History's Masterpiece."
Evening theme: "To Him That Hath."
—PROGRAM FOR THE DAY—
9 Bible school.
10:30 Morning worship. Mr. Young will preach.
6:15 Young Peoples C. E. Leader Miss Evelyn Campbell. Topic: "Grow."
7:15 Evening worship. Mr. Young preaching.
Special Music for the Day
—MORNING—
Anthem—Lord God, We Worship Thee.
Solo—Fear Not, Ye O Israel, Mrs. Ruth Chandler Collins.
—EVENING—
Duet—Prayer of the Wanderer—Mrs. B. F. Klumbe, Miss Bernice Kimble.
Solo—Mother of Pearl—Mr. Fred Klumbe.
Organ Numbers for the Day
—MORNING—
Prelude—Song of Simeone—Diggle.
Offertory—Serenade—Shurtz-Liszt.
Postlude—Voluntary March—Ashford.
—EVENING—
Evening—Offertory in E-flat—Wells.
Offertory—Meditation—Seas.
Postlude—Postlude in D—Casini.

BAPTIST
Kendall Avenue Baptist Church
9 o'clock Sunday school, A. K. Wheeler, Supt. We missed several faces Sunday. Come tomorrow and bring some one with you.
7 o'clock sermon by H. A. Wright. You pass up a good opportunity if you fail to hear Mr. Wright. His message is just what you need. Come and worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hutchins Ave. near 11th.
Lewis N. Kuyper, Pastor
9:00 Sunday school, A. H. Dodds, Supt.
10:15 Morning worship. Subject: "Perseverance of the Soul."
6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader, A. H. Dodds.
7:30 Evening Service. Subject: "Be Like Jesus."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gallia and Waller
H. Stewart Tills, Pastor
Bible school at 9 a. m. T. D. Burton Supt. Lesson subject: "Daniel and the Lions." Text: Dan. 6:16-23. Adult classes, "Philippians." Beginners, graded lessons.
Morning worship at 10:30. Speaker—Rev. A. K. Murphy.
Prayer meeting in pastor's study at 2:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. President Clay Mitchell. Speaker, Fred Donohue. Subject, "The Christ We Forget." Text, Col. 1:24-29.
Evening worship at 7:15. Speaker Rev. A. K. Murphy.
—MUSIC FOR THE DAY—
Prelude—Melodie Pastorale—Ashford.
Solo—Selected—Miss Esther Galkley.
Offertory—Offertory—C. Saint Laune.
Postlude—Ashford.
—P. M.
Prelude—The Last Hope—Harvey Gaul.
Solo—Jesus Is Mine—Wilhelm.
Miss Helen Scott.
Offertory—Roscoe James F. Cook.
Postlude—St. Quentin.
Organist—Julia Arbogast.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST
Corner 10th and Findlay Streets
B. R. Reed, Pastor
The pastor has returned from his trip to Columbus and will preach at both the morning and evening services.

BEREAN BAPTIST
W. H. Overstreet, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 a. m. H. S. Barnes superintendent.
Preaching at 10:15. Subject, "Rest in God."
Prayer meeting at 2 p. m.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "The Times of the Gentiles." Come and hear this subject discussed as it will help you in thinking of present world conditions.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.
Friday night at 7 is regular choir practice hour.
Prayer meeting Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Geo. Burgess on Bonar Run.

CHRISTIAN
GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave.
O. H. Gast, Minister
Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson is "The Fifth chapter of John." You are all invited to attend. L. D. Ferguson, superintendent.

Preaching and Communion at 10:10. The subject is "The Kingdom Covenant."
Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. The subject is "Purgatory or The Devil's Pawn Shop." A real welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gerald Culbertson, Minister
Bible school meets promptly at 9:00 o'clock. Chas. M. Howland, Bible School superintendent.
Communion at 10:30 with a message from the minister on "Faith and Works."
Junior and Senior Endeavors at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. A sermon from the minister entitled, "Shaking Off the East."
Everyone is most cordially welcome at all the services.
Wednesday evening Fellowship and prayer meeting, 7:30. Mr. Elmer Peter, leader.

SCIENTIST
First Church of Christ Scientist
1408 Lincoln Street
Regular Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Truth."
Golden Text: "Behold I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Reading Room, 1408 Lincoln street. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 until 4 p. m.
All are welcome to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN MISSION
E. A. Kahle, Student Pastor
Services held in basement of Public Library. Enter through main door of building and descend the stairway to the right. Doors open at 9 o'clock.
Morning worship at 9:15 a. m., followed by Sunday school session at 10:15 a. m.
Sermon topic: "Investigating the Soil in Heavenly Stock."
Mr. H. A. Wright of the American Sunday School Union will be with us during our session to favor us with a few remarks.
The Sunday school lesson teaches that when
Daniel
Dares to pay his
Devotion to his
Duty
Determines to
Do his
Duty—meets
Disfavor and is
Doomed to the
Den of Lions.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fifth and Market Streets
Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor
Phone 433
Services—Sunday:
6:30 a. m. Low Mass, Sermon.
9:00 a. m. Low Mass, Sermon.
Benediction.
Mass week day morning's 7:30.

MISSION
HASTING HILL MISSION
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Edward Smith superintendent.
Preaching at 7:30 by U. S. Pinson.
Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:30. Teacher, Leslie Helm.

BIBLE STUDENTS
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Meet in Public Library.
Morning service beginning at 9:30. Vol. I. Study VIII.
The Day of Judgment.
Question I. What Scriptural ground is there for belief in a Day of Judgment?
Junior class meets same hour.
Vol. I. Study X.
Question II. At what time in the Divine Plan did Jehovah purpose the selection of the church phase?
Evening service beginning at 7:30. A study in chronology.
Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer, Praise and Testimony meeting. Topic: Christ the Zealous. John 2:17.

Why Was Man Created?
This will be the subject which will be discussed by N. D. Edwards on Mahert Road tomorrow night at 7:30. This is a question that has been asked many times and men have sought an answer it aside from the Bible, but have failed in the attempt. Bring your Bible with you and mark the answer as they are given by the speaker. Everybody welcome.

VIVIAN PLAYERS AT CHAUTAUQUA TENT TONIGHT; SUNDAY WILL BE OFF DAY

Prof. Finney Will Teach Class

While Prof. Frank Appel, who teaches Trinity Men's Bible Class is taking his two weeks' vacation at Camp Appellack on the Scioto, J. H. Finney will have charge of the class. It so happens that Sunday's lesson is about Daniel in the den of lions, and Mr. Finney has prepared a great outline and there are sure to be some interesting discussions when he gives the view held by modernists about Daniel. Was the character Daniel any more real than that of Christian in Pilgrim's Progress? Are we to take the story of the lion's den as literal? Is this story history or symbolic? These and many more as radical and interesting will come up for discussion. The class officials bespeak a warm welcome for Mr. Finney and the class members will rally for a large attendance, for both Sundays that Mr. Finney teaches.

"The Times Of The Gentiles"

The special subject to be discussed at the Berean Baptist church at Sciotoville on Sunday evening, July 23rd, will be "The Times of the Gentiles."
When did these times begin? And under what condition? How long will they run? And under what condition will they come to an end? These and other questions will be answered by the pastor. If you are interested in a live, present-day subject, you are invited to come and hear this theme discussed.

"The Living Christ" At All Saints' Church

All who attend the ten-thirty service at All Saints' Church tomorrow are assured of hearing a pulpit message in which they are bound to be interested. The Rector will preach on "The Living Christ."
At the vesper service in the evening he will deliver a ten minute address on "The Rewards of Love."

Miss Schmidt And Mrs. Dailey To Sing

At ten o'clock at the United Brethren Church, corner of Seventh and Gay streets, Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. E. H. Dailey will sing Harry Rowe Shelley's beautiful duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." This is one of Shelley's most beautiful compositions and lends itself admirably to these well trained voices.

Miss Streich To Speak At Nauvo Meeting

Miss Edna Streich has consented to make a special address at the Special Christian Endeavor Community meeting that will be held in the old school house at Nauvo, Sunday evening at seven-thirty.
Miss Streich is favorably known throughout the county as a speaker and the school house will doubtless be crowded to its capacity with the citizens of Nauvo. At the meeting an encouraging announcement will be made concerning the proposed new Community Church.

Woman Released On Bond

WAVERLY, O., July 22.—Mrs. Edith Humphrey, aged 20, of Latham this county, who was arraigned before Judge Brown at Waverly Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock charged with the murder of her infant daughter, has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Granted Life Certificate

Prof. J. F. Dixon, Jackson County Superintendent of schools, has been granted a State High School Life Certificate by the State Board of School Examiners. Mr. Dixon received his elementary life certificate in 1915.

Return From Convention

Rev. N. W. Brown and Sunday School Superintendent J. H. Jackson of Allen Chapel church have returned home from Zanesville, where they attended the state meeting of the Allen Christian Endeavor League. Mr. Jackson is district organizer for the A. C. E. League in this part of the state. Rev. Brown delivered the annual sermon at the big meeting. It was decided to hold all future state meetings at Winesboro University.

STATE OF OHIO

Department of Commerce Division of Insurance
AS SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, I hereby certify that the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, located at Washington, in the District of Columbia, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its condition and solvency, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by its statement, required by law, to be as follows:
Aggregate amount of available assets.....\$397,284.21
Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital, including re-insurance reserve).....122,110.81
Net assets.....275,173.40
Amount of actual paid-up capital.....100,000.00
Surplus.....175,173.40
Amount of income for the year in cash.....60,626.19
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official Seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.
J. W. GRAHAM, Superintendent of Insurance

Shopmen Reply To Injunction

A statement was issued yesterday by officials of the shopmen, urging the men to obey the law in every way throughout the strike, and denying that any violence on the part of strikers had occurred.
The statement states that the action of the railroad in seeking an injunction is either "an acknowledgment of defeat or an attempt to create trouble."
Whereas, Injunctions will not repair engines or cars, or influence any self-respecting citizen to act as strike-breakers, and
Whereas, We have understood from the beginning of this strike that the railroad would adopt such measures when they saw they were defeated, and we are now confident that they are defeated.
Therefore We do Resolve: That we the officers of the Federated Shop Crafts, instruct our membership that we do not intend to spend any time or money in appealing to the court for modification or abrogation of said order, as the peaceful attitude of our membership does not make it necessary to do so and
Be It Further Resolved: That we instruct our membership to the best of our ability to comply with all phases of the law, and that whenever any of our members other than the pickets designated by the law, wish to observe conditions at or about the shop gates, that they do not congregate in violation of the law, but keep moving as any other citizen who desires to walk in the neighborhood of the shops.
W. L. Scott, Blacksmith.
W. H. Blas, Bolt-maker.
F. D. Landmann, Machinist.
Sanford P. Goodwin, Carman.
W. J. Pearman, Electrician.
J. H. Jarrett, Sheet Metal Worker.
Further than the statement of the shopmen there were no new developments in the strike locally. Strikers and railroad officials are anxiously watching news in the papers and waiting to see what action the government will take, if any.

Tonight's Program
Evening—"Cappy Ricks," Edward Rose's Dramatization of Peter B. Kyne's famous Saturday Evening Post stories by The Percival Vivian Players.
No program Sunday.

Monday's Program
Afternoon—Prelude—The McCord Entertainers.
Lecture—"Nature's Way in Education"—Dr. Winifred S. Storer.
Evening—Prelude—The McCords.
Entertainment—Elmer and Company, artist and illusionist in Magic, Mystery, Art, Mirth, Craft and Sand Painting.

After an afternoon of rest the Chautauqua program will be resumed this evening with the Percival Vivian Players presenting their famous play, "Cappy Ricks." The tent will be closed all day Sunday, with the program being resumed Monday afternoon.

Last night Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous arctic explorer, delivered his masterly illustrated lecture on disillusionment, "The North That Never Was."

Mr. Stefansson introduced his lecture by stating that he used to tell all about what the North is, but he finds it far more satisfactory to tell what the North isn't. "For," he says, "everyone knows so very much about what the North isn't."

All through the evening, in that stimulating, clean cut manner of his, he fascinated the audience with descriptions of a very attractive Northland of polar regions not lifeless and ice-covered the year round.

Mr. Stefansson said that the only trouble about people's ideas concerning the north pole is that the people are too highly educated. "After being graduated from three colleges, and having taught at the oldest and one of the best universities in the United States, I found that nine out of ten of my ideas about the north were wrong," he said.

The North Pole
He proved that the North Pole is not the ice pole—that it is much more accessible than many points on the ice. Nor is it the coldest place in the Northern Hemisphere. Whereas the coldest record the U. S. weather bureau has for the north pole is 60 degrees F below zero, Haver, Mongolia, is recorded as registering 68 degrees F below.

Mr. Stefansson said that when he inquired from the weather bureau as to summer heat intensity he received the following reply: "We have heard stories, unofficially, of how hot it may be in arctic regions, but officially we have nothing higher recorded than 100 degrees in the shade."

Text Books Wrong
Mr. Stefansson complains of the falsity of most text books in use.

"On page six, book one of the geography as a text book in your city, I find the following statement: 'Ice and snow cover most of the lands of the polar regions during the entire year.' This, he says, is entirely contrary to truth."

Work Self Supporting
Stefansson's greatest work was to show the world that one can be self supporting in the polar regions. He proved his theory that seals live under the ice hundreds of miles from land. With three Norwegians, the explorer lived for months with no provision stores, by hunting seals—even though Peary said he thought this would be impossible.

A Land of Promise
His purpose, he declared, is not to tell of his marvelous experience—but rather to make the world aware of the fact that the north is not a barren, desolate waste—it is a land of promise that will some day be colonized.

Clara Bender Contest Winner
At the close of his lecture the lecturer announced the winners in the 300 word essay contest conducted among Portsmouth high school students. The contest, which closed June 12, was for the best 300 word essay on the life and work of Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Clara Bender, the winner, will receive a copy of Stefansson's "My Life With the Eskimos."

She with Frances Hicks and Jeanette Winkle, the winners of the second and third places respectively, is eligible to the national contest. The three awards to the successful writers in the national contest are \$100, \$50 and \$25.


Concert Company Good
The Local Concert Recitalists who furnished the entertainment at yesterday's matinee performance, gave a delightful old fashioned program as a prelude to the Stefansson power-ful lecture.

Among their numbers were "Grandfather's Clock," "And Lang Syne," "Magic," "Dixie," and many other old favorites.
The quaintly picturesque setting and costumes were most attractive. Miss Gail, the pianist, for the company, is director of the Light Opera Revue, which will be here on the closing day of the Chautauqua.

Tonight's Program
The Vivian Players, who will present "Cappy Ricks" tonight, have each starred in Broadway productions. They appeared here sometime ago in "Fine Feathered," and many of their old friends are eagerly anticipating tonight's offering.
The regular single admissions of fifty and twenty-five cents will be raised for tonight and Monday night to seventy-five and fifty cents.

DID YOU EVER FIGURE
That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is what you make on that counts in the long run. And we don't charge you for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure wools.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS
Gallia and Bond Sts. Phone 65X




The domestic science expert says:

"THERE are two things all women should know about ice.

"One is that the economical way to use ice is to keep the ice chamber of the refrigerator well filled. Ice does not melt so rapidly then."

"The other is that in hot weather—or cold—ice is a mighty small investment for the big protection it brings—protection of food, health and comfort."

This emblem  **your protection**

The Stockham Co.
Both Phones 10
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Dolly Wise—In walking through your beautiful city, I found in several places couples filled with children, standing on the sidewalks, giving out a foul odor, and making the surroundings generally unpleasant; and I wondered if there is an ordinance in a city the size and prosperity of Portsmouth forbidding such use of its streets. As you seem to be the source of general information in this city, I have brought my question to you for answer. And while you are answering my question, I would like to know if there is a Y. M. C. A. and a public library in the city? If so, where are they located? With many thanks, I am, A STRANGER.

There is an ordinance forbidding children couples or anything else that is a nuisance. Call 1637 if you want the matter reported. We have a Y. M. C. A. and a public library. The Y. M. C. A. is on Gallia and Norfolk streets and the library is on Gallia street east of Walley.

Dear Dolly Wise—Please publish the street number of the man who resists mirrors.

THANK YOU.

He may be found at 1120 Kendall avenue.

Dear Dolly—Please print a recipe in the Times for Lemon cream pie.

A. L. E.
Lemon Cream Pie—Juice and grated yellow rind of 1 large or 2 small lemons, 4 yolks of eggs and 1 white of egg beaten with 1 tablespoonful of white sugar, 1 tablespoonful of melted butter. Stir all the ingredients together. Line a pie tin with crust. Fill and bake until the pie is done. Beat the 3 remaining whites of eggs with 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread over the top. Return to the oven and brown lightly.

If there is a married or single lady in Portsmouth or vicinity who would like to earn some extra money through the day by doing house work please call 840.

WORRIED MOTHER—Consult an attorney about this trouble. If you have done all you can to keep peace and make him happy and satisfied, I think you are justified in leaving.

Dear Dolly—For the first time I am coming to you for help. It is very important and I trust you will answer it correctly. I have finished book-keeping and am very much interested in it. I am going to teach this fall. Will you kindly tell me to what publishing company in Ohio I could write and get a book, parts 3 and 4, that contains the answers etc. necessary for conducting a class.

I THANK YOU.
Southwestern Publishing Company, Cincinnati.

Dear Dolly—As you have given others such good advice I am coming to you for help. I have been married for four years. My married life has been very discouraging. I have never had the chance of working in a home of my own. My husband has promised me several times to go to house-keeping but when the time comes he always finds some excuse. We are living in the same house with his people and we cannot agree. I do not think that one house was made for two families to live in. I am 24 years old and would like to settle down in a home of my own. I would be willing to do everything a devoted wife should do. Now, Dolly, do you really think my husband cares for me? My husband is 28. Don't you think he was old enough to know what he was doing when he married? Please advise me what to do as I need your help.

DISCOURAGED WIFE.
You are right, one house was never made for two families and as long as you stay there, you will never agree. I think you have been married long enough to have enough money saved to go to house-keeping on. When you get a home all your own and keep it like you should you and your husband will get along just fine. Yes, your husband was old enough to know what he was doing when you were married. Have a talk with your husband and see if he won't go to house-keeping.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

4021



A POPULAR MODEL WITH NEW FEATURES

4021. Quaint and attractive are the long pockets which fall in points below the hem. Under these, one may have smaller inserted pockets, or the pointed pockets may be cut in the style shown in the smaller view. This model is pretty in cream or chintz or in black or natural pongee with trimming of red. Waist dainty with facings of blue or green would too, be attractive.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. It will require 5 1/4 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 1c extra for postage.

Name
Street and No.
City State



3699-3698. Ladies' Costume.

Waist 3699 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3698 cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. To make the dress for a medium size will require 8 3/8 yards of 32 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. TWO separate patterns 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

4051. Misses' Dress

Out in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 1 1/8 yards of 32 inch material. For trimming as illustrated 1 3/8 yards is required. Price 10 cents.

3728-3725. Ladies' Costume.

Waist 3728 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3725 cut in 7 sizes: 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. To make the dress for a 36 inch size will require 5 1/2 yards of 32 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 1/8 yards. TWO separate patterns 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

UNSIGHTLY IRRITATION QUICKLY RELIEVED

Immediate Comfort and Ultimate Cure for Skin Troubles

When you can no longer stand that embarrassing, torturing irritation of the skin, get from your druggist a bottle of Hydro-sal. Originally prepared for doctors' use, this wonderful antiseptic liquid may now be had without prescription. There is no better way to relieve any inflammation or irritation of the skin than with Hydro-sal. Doctors everywhere use and prescribe it. It is a pure, safe, reliable household antiseptic. Easily applied. Makes the skin clear and healthy. Sure relief from poison and insect bites. Get a bottle of Hydro-sal today. 25c, 50c, 75c. If your druggist can not supply you, send for large sample bottle, Dept. 2, Hydro-sal Laboratories, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Advertisement.



Get him a book with a lot of good wholesome adventure in it. I can think of nothing that would please him better as a gift from a friend.

Dear Miss Wise—Could you tell who the girl is that sings in the choir at the Mahert Road Baptist church. She is real fair complexioned has light hair, blue eyes is about 4-2 or 5 feet tall, has pearly white teeth and weighs about 115 pounds. This may be a lot to ask but I am quite interested. She also wears a pink dress. I would like to know the girl. She seems to be so sweet and such a good Christian girl. I hope she won't get mad at me for this, for I am also a lover of church work.

MORNING DEW.

I do not know the girl and even if I did I couldn't print her name. Ask the minister or any of the church members to introduce you.

Dear Dolly—I have gone with a fellow for about six months, then we quit. Another fellow and I went together for a while. Now we have quit. I love this fellow very much. I would almost die for him. I would do anything on earth for him. But he doesn't care a thing for me, and Dolly I know we will never get married. I have cried and worried all most to death over him. I am a nice girl and everybody respects me highly. Would you advise me to forget him? I can if I have to. Now if you were me would you go with the other fellow? He is a dandy fellow in every respect and that is more than everybody can say, or must I just keep worrying my self to death and never go with anyone again.

LEICESTER, O.

Oh no, do not worry any longer about him because, of course, you don't want any one who doesn't want you. Just think how foolish that is, when there are so many other boys in Leicestershire whom you could be just as "crazy" about; and just think of how unhappy it will make you to hope around with a long face and sad, tired eyes, how unhappy it will make your mother for her little girl to act that way and how convinced the boy will be when he sees how he has broken (?) your heart.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Buckler and Mrs. Charles Mills have returned from a week's visit with friends in Marion and Columbus. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. F. H. Alger and daughter, Frances, have returned to their home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Second street.

Mrs. Maurice Knapp, Chicago, Ill., is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Goodman, and mother, Mrs. Lewis, Second street.

Miss Caroline Holt of Minford is the guest of her sisters, Miss Mary Holt and Mrs. Margaret Winter of this city.

Miss Gertrude Hood of Third street returned yesterday from Brookside Camp, a Girl Scout camp near Cincinnati. She will return to camp today, together with Misses Inez Metter and Bernice Leader, of this city.

Mrs. H. A. Green and children, Mary Carolyn, Herbert and Martha, of Hutchins street, are visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman and son, Jack, of the Grimes apartments are spending several days with relatives in Cincinnati.

CHICKEN DINNER AND SUPPER EVERY SUNDAY At The PIKETON HOTEL PIKETON, OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle and son, Robbie, have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Madison, Conn.

Mrs. Myrl Fullerton and daughter, Catherine, of Annapolis, Md., are guests of Mrs. Rebecca Fullerton of Wheelersburg for several weeks.

Albert Thompson of New York who has been visiting Austin Sprague, is now spending several days at the W. J. Stevens home on Hutchins street.

REPUBLICANS

Wes G. Carson, Republican candidate for Clerk of Courts, invites you to investigate as to his character and ability to fill that important office.

—Political Advertisement 22-21

Mr. and Mrs. Haman Odell and children Frances, Dolores and Laverne Odell left Thursday morning for their home in Hammond, Ind., after a three week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Boudreau of Buena Vista Pike and sisters Mrs. Tracy Newman of West Side and Mrs. Curtis Coriell and Mrs. Tracy Gilkerson of Portsmouth and brother Clarence Odell and other relatives and friends of West Side and Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith will entertain as week-end guests at their home in Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Oatwat, Tenn., Professor and Mrs. Walter Salisbury of South Lancaster, Mass.

Mrs. J. P. Holsinger, Sixth street has returned from a short visit with relatives in Jackson.

Miss Agnes Webb of this city is spending several days with her sister, Miss Helen Webb of Oak Hill.

The many friends of Miss Madlyn Glickner, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital Thursday, will be glad to learn that she rallied successfully and her condition is slowly improving.

Miss Ruby Cryer has returned from a week's visit with friends at Miami University, Oxford.

Mrs. Elsie Kennedy of Fifth street is visiting relatives at Hamilton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craft and son, Robbie, and Miss Anna Posch of Danville, Ill., motored to Portsmouth and are the house guests of Mrs. Charles Waldron, Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgallen of Sinton street will spend the week-end with friends and relatives at Minford, Ohio.

Misses Gertrude Kirby, Hilda Morris, of New Orleans, La., and Grace Ruark and Lient Jack Stinson, of Columbus and Ralph Anson, enjoyed a picnic supper at a pleasant place along the Ohio river last evening.

Miss Hazel Pfau underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfau. Mrs. Pfau is spending some time at Magnette Springs. Miss Pfau is a teacher in the Alliance high school and is spending the summer vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Howard Keiser has returned from a short visit with Mrs. Herman Lynd, Ironton.

Mrs. M. E. Tausig and daughter, Aleene, of the Grimes apartments, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Tausig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin, Columbus.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church, Sciotoville, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Moore, of 5007 Farney street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas. The afternoon was spent in social chat and a program which was as follows:

Song—America.

Devotional Exercises—Mrs. K. N. Nagel.

Song—America The Beautiful.

Reading—Miss Carl Rehs.

Minutes—Mrs. Otis Bell.

Piano Solo—Catherine and Elizabeth Moore.

Reading—Mrs. John Wheeler.

Piano Solo—Catherine Moore.

Reading—Mrs. W. A. Moore.

Vocal Duets—Mrs. Martyn Taylor and Elizabeth Moore.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Frank Eakins, Martha Price, Henry Gerding, Wesley Jenkins, Ada Moore, K. N. Nagel, Otis Bell and son Otis, George Oakes and daughter Thelma, Carl Rehs, John Wheeler, George Innes and daughters Phyllis and Gretchen, Martyn Taylor, W. A. Moore, Rev. W. A. Moore and daughter Rachel.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehs of Gallia avenue, the third Thursday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook of 1318 Second street entertained a few friends at an informal dinner party last evening, complimenting Miss Mary Banks, Cleveland, sister of Mrs. Cook, who has been their guest for the past week.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Huestis and son David, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lewis and son, C. E. Lewis, Miss Mary Banks and Howard Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Southworth of Rarden will entertain at dinner tomorrow Mrs. Myrtle Fullerton and daughter Kathryn of Annapolis, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford of Sciotoville and Mrs. Clara Plimley of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilander of Sunnyside will return today from a motor trip to the northern part of the state, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Ewing of Effort spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh of 1756 Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seely and daughter Ruth of Oak Park, Ill., motored to this city yesterday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman of Waller street, Sunnyside.

Local friends have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, former Portsmouth residents, mailed from Honolulu, where they are at present sojourning. Mr. and Mrs. Price left here early in the spring for California later traveling through the Gulf to New York, from where they embarked for Honolulu. They report fruit and flowers exceptionally beautiful in that famous country this year.

Mrs. Ward Ventress (Ruth Klingman) of Chicago, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingman of 517 Fourth street, motored to Jackson today to be the guest of Mrs. Barbara Motz for a few days.

The Pythian Sisters, Elrose Temple No. 504, met Thursday evening in regular session at their hall at Third and Washington streets, with a good attendance. The committee reported that the sick members are improving. Mrs. Jennie Kah is the chairman of the next social committee. The assistants are, Mesdames Florence Kab, H. C. Kinney, Charles Keller, Joseph Kinkaid, Floyd Lawson, John Linck, Arthur Linck, Lenora Lewis, Robert Leedom, Elizabeth Lutz, Sam Miller, Esther Morris, Nellie Meadows and Otto Laufer.

Miss Muriel Collins and Miss Kathleen Rhine, who have been the house guests of Mrs. J. P. Graph of 1804 High street, returned yesterday to their homes in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Sarah Little, 1012 Third street, has returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis have returned to their home in Chillicothe after a few days' visit with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are former residents of this city, but have not visited here for a number of years.

At Blue Bird Inn, Wheelersburg, last evening the following were entertained at dinner: Mesdames Lena and Edna Hauck and Dorothy Kinsey; Messrs. Joe Horchow, W. H. Carver and Kenyon Johnson of Portsmouth.

Miss Gladys Schaefer and Mrs. Frank Monjar and baby daughter motored from Cincinnati, Thursday, to spend a short visit with their sister, Mrs. Sam Radcliff, of Fourth street. Mrs. Monjar and Miss Schaefer were formerly residents of this city.

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will be entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. John P. Caplort of 348 Second street, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowling of 1402 Franklin avenue entertained a few guests at dinner at "Blue Bird Inn," Wheelersburg, Thursday evening in celebration of their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kimble.

Now DO MY WORK WITH EASE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health

Hornell, N.Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an effort for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly every one of your medicine and wanted me to try it. At last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. CHAS. BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

Ask Your Dealer For Peerless Pasteurized Milk

In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

IN OUR READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

All Spring and Summer goods in our ready to wear department are now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

We are about to receive our new Fall merchandise and must of course make room for the new goods by disposing of our present stock.

All Summer Dresses are reduced from 1-5 to 1-2 off.

All Silk Dresses and a good assortment, at a reduction of 1-3 off.

All Wash Waists are at a reduction of 1-5 off.

We have a few garments in Coats and Suits which we are disposing of at 1-2 off.

Just received a new assortment of the Silk Sweaters in the wanted shades.

A. Brunner And Sons

909-911 Gallia Street

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

THE DUKE OF DARKNESS TOOK A LIKING TO JACK DAW AND ON ACCOUNT OF HIS POLITENESS AND GOOD MANNERS, HE ORDERED HIS HELPERS TO PREPARE A GOOD MEAL FOR JACK.

AFTER JACK HAD EATEN, THE DUKE CALLED TWO OF HIS MOST FEROCIOUS GORILLAS BEFORE HIM AND MADE THEM STAGE A WRESTLING MATCH. JACK ENJOYED WATCHING THE BEASTS' STRUGGLE.

WHILE THE DUKE WAS SHOWING JACK THE WONDER OF THE UNDERGROUND CAVE, ONE OF THE DUKE'S SECRET AGENTS RUSHED UP TO HIM. THE DUKE LEANED OVER TO HEAR HIS REPORT.

THE DUKE OF DARKNESS AT ONCE CALLED HIS TWO BODYGUARDS AND ORDERED THEM TO TAKE JACK TO THE TORTURE CHAMBER. JACK COULD NOT UNDERSTAND THE DUKE'S SUDDEN CHANGE.

BY ELTON

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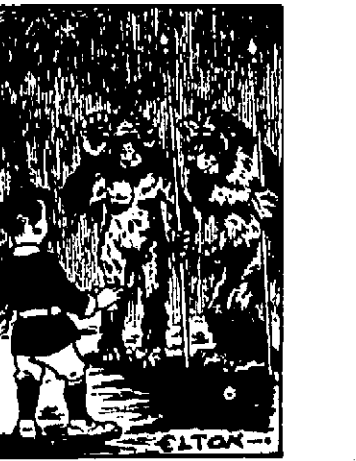
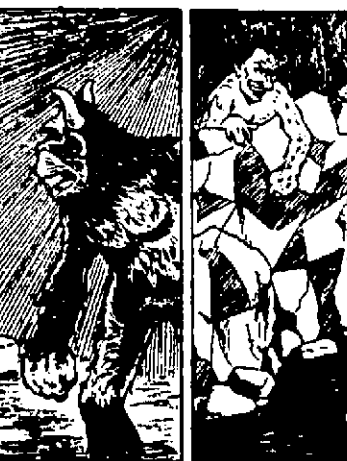
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BY ELTON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR DISCUSSES ISSUES AND OUTLINES THE POLICIES HE ADVOCATES

Addressing a good sized crowd on the Upper Market Square last evening, Hon. T. J. Duffy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, discussed issues, and outlined the policies he advocates. The River City band headed an informal parade to the square from the Washington Hotel before the speech.

Mr. Duffy was introduced by Judge H. Stanley McCall, and a number of prominent local Democrats were on the platform. Mr. Duffy expressed himself as being well pleased with his reception in this city. His speech was as follows:

We used the magic word Democracy to arouse that patriotic fervor which moved our people to sacrifice their lives, their means and their energies in the World War. Our people were led to believe that if we won the war there would be more genuine democracy, better opportunities and a larger share of the comforts of life for the average man. We can still hear the echoes of those fervent orators who told in eloquent words how the war had put us all on the same level, how millionaires and common laborer stood shoulder to shoulder, enduring the hardships and bearing the burdens of the war. One multi-millionaire made the statement that after the war the laboring people would control the destinies of the nation and of the world.

During the war this condition was a truly inspiring picture and we were fully justified in cherishing the belief that it indicated better things when peace should be restored, but as soon as the war ended the forces of reaction took control. Democracy was silenced, progress halted, opportunity curtailed and plutocracy ruled with an iron hand, a wooden head and a stony heart. The noble objects that were won in the war were lost on the battlefield of politics.

In order to win a political victory, the Republican party sold its body and soul to the plutocrats of the nation and with the slogan "Back to Normalcy" in a very short time brought the people of the nation down from a high state of prosperity to a low degree of poverty and privation.

The Republican party was so bereft of patriotic sentiment in the welfare of the people of the nation, that, when millions were out of employment, the administration at Washington was concerned about giving relief to profiteers by reducing the tax on excess profits. While the laboring man who had his little nest-egg in the effort to keep the wolf from the door, and the farmer and business man, who, during the last year or two had lost their savings in the struggle against adverse conditions, looked in vain for some measure of relief. We have seen farmers who had no coal burning for fuel, while miners in the coal regions were suffering for want of food through lack of employment. Several months ago when the government decided to stop building the warships, it safeguarded the owners of shipyards, operated under government contracts, against loss, but it threw thousands of workmen out of employment and made no provisions to protect them against the loss and suffering of unemployment. Through the labor board the administration has reduced the wages of railroad employees to the extent of about \$150,000,000 a year, while at the same time it is pushing through Congress a high tariff measure that will increase their cost of living.

These are a few samples of the one-sided, short-sighted policy of the present administration. It would be sad indeed to think that this represented the best of the heart and brain of the nation.

We now need statesmen who realize that it has become vitally important to give consideration to human rights and human welfare if we are to avoid the evils that threaten society today. If we can eliminate or greatly reduce unemployment, we will mean more to the peace, prosperity and happiness of the people of the nation, than will the solution of any political problem that now confronts them. In spite of all our sad experiences in the present industrial depression the administration has provided a permanent plan or program to remedy this evil. It should be the aim of our statesmen to fill the nation with happy homes occupied by healthy, honorable, industrious, intelligent men and women and bright and happy children. When fathers are unable to get employment and mothers and children are in want for the necessities and comforts of life it shuts out the sunlight from homes and casts gloom over the nation.

Just recall to your own minds the fathers and mothers you know, who, feeling the handicap of a poor education, are making every sacrifice to give their own boys and girls a good education. It is safe to say that such men and women are the best citizens of the nation. What is the thing that gives them the most concern? It is not the fear that something might happen next week whereby the father would be out of employment and thus make it impossible or difficult to keep the boy or girl in high school or college? Think what a relief it would be to such fathers and mothers if they had a reasonable degree of certainty that the father would have steady employment and that his weekly pay would not be shut off from time to time through unemployment. Certainly a thing that means so much to the best citizens of the nation is deserving of the study and consideration of our statesmen to the end that we might maintain a better balance between the nation's needs and its means to supply these needs, and thus better able to give regularly to employment and eliminate periodic industrial depressions with their consequent poverty and privation.

In the past the people have been led to believe that a vote for a particular party or candidate would be a vote for prosperity; the people voted that way only to find out later that they had been deceived. I believe that there is now an awakening of the people and that they will no longer tolerate politicians who promise them bread but give them wind.

In the days of our revolutionary forefathers, the all-important thing for the people's welfare was the establishment of political liberty. Our forefathers fought for and won this political liberty so as to safeguard those inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. If the average American of today is to pursue happiness under reasonable conditions, we must curb the power of those selfish interests that ruthlessly exploit the people for selfish gain. Today there are comparatively few men in this nation who are reaching out completely to control the avenues of finance, so that they can say to the banks throughout the country how much money shall be at their disposal, and upon what terms; they are reaching out to control the industrial relations of the nation so that they can say to the workers how much they will be paid, and under what conditions.

sources of the nation so that they can say who will be permitted to go into business and to what extent. They are reaching out to control all the means of livelihood, so that the people shall be at their mercy. These men have already curtailed opportunities so that the young men of this generation as individuals, have not the same chance their fathers had.

To remove the abuses that menace and mar their welfare today the people must have that economic liberty which gives equal opportunity to all and special privileges to none. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, therefore it behooves the business men, farmers and laboring people to get together and exert their influence to compel this financial clique to give a square deal to the American people, so that this shall continue to be a land of equal rights and equal opportunities, where men shall reap the reward of merit and not be hampered by the abuse of a selfish, financial aristocracy.

Speaking of conditions in our own state I want to refer to the Reorganization Bill. This bill provides the most comprehensive and easily manipulated political machine ever devised. Machine politicians are in favor of it because it gives the opportunity to play unscrupulous politics at the people's expense. One peculiar thing about this Reorganization Bill is that it makes so much depend upon the "pleasure of the Governor." Directors of Departments are appointed to serve at the "pleasure of the Governor." Jurisdiction over employees may be transferred from one official to another at the "pleasure of the Governor" and in that respect a mere word from him becomes law. No matter how competent and faithful a director or head of a department might be, he can be arbitrarily removed at the "pleasure of the Governor" without any explanation. No wonder politicians favor it. It gives them a chance to intimidate officials who "won't play the game," by threatening to have them beheaded if they "don't come across at the command of the boss." Such a measure is undemocratic and un-American. It would fit well in a despotic scheme of government, such as the late Czar of Russia maintained, but it has no place in the scheme of government based upon law and the rule of the people. I don't believe that the people of Ohio are yet willing to let aside government by law for government "at the pleasure of the Governor."

Some people seem to have the impression that the governor is personally responsible for the transgression of all the state's business. This is a wrong impression. The duties of all state officials are fixed by law; the governor should have the right to remove them if they prove to be incompetent, dishonest or neglect their duties, but it does not conduce to honesty or efficiency in government to give the governor power that might be invoked by politicians to intimidate or remove from office honest and competent officials.

The Reorganization Bill is a contradiction in itself. It is supposed to be based upon the principle of concentrating the authority and responsibility of government in the hands of the Governor and his cabinet.

Insofar as the Industrial Commission is concerned it divides authority and responsibility. While it makes the Industrial Commission responsible for the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Law, it deprives the Industrial Commission of all jurisdiction over its own employees and places them under the Director of Industrial Relations, without conferring any power upon the Director of Industrial Relations as to the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Law. Would any business man say that this is a wise and efficient method of conducting business? Would any employer in the State of Ohio allow his employees to be put under the direction of someone who was not held responsible for the product turned out in his factory? That is just exactly the position that the Reorganization Commission today in regard to the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Law. If the Reorganization Bill is sound in this respect then the Industrial Commission should be abolished. If the commission should be abolished, if the proper administration of the Industrial Commission is essential the Industrial Commission should be Workmen's Compensation Law, then given full jurisdiction over the employees through which it must set in the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

From a political standpoint there is nothing more sacred to a people than its constitution or fundamental law. In amending the constitution of the State of Ohio, the people reserved to themselves the right of a referendum on all legislative acts, except where such legislative act was passed to meet an emergency that threatened the peace, health or safety of the state. A wise and progressive people will always be jealous of any encroachment upon their rights. To be indifferent to such encroachments might mean the loss of precious liberties.

When the Emergency Clause was attached to the Reorganization Bill at the last session of the General Assembly, it was a betrayal of the people of Ohio by those whom the people had elected to safeguard their interests. There is no greater political crime than this. These in high places who fraudulently and unlawfully trample upon the rights of the people are guilty of unpardonable political sin; they are the worst enemies of society today, because they destroy the confidence of the

people in government and lawful procedure.

I appeal to the people of Ohio to register their protest against this unconstitutional and tyrannical act by giving such a stinging rebuke at the ballot-box to the individuals and the party responsible for it, that no official will care to attempt such a thing in the future.

The Public Utilities Commission was established to protect the people against arbitrary acts of injustice upon the part of public service corporations. This was thought to be necessary because the services of the public utilities are indispensable to the comfort and convenience of the people and in many instances are practically monopolies. When we stop to consider how much the telephone, street cars, natural and artificial gas, etc., effect the daily lives and comfort of the people, we can appreciate how much there is involved in the authority exercised by the Public Utilities Commission. Some recent happenings are making the people wonder whether or not the Public Utilities Commission is a body created to protect the people or whether it is a medium provided for public service corporations to assist them in taking unfair advantages of the people. If elected Governor I shall see to it that the Public Utilities Commission faithfully carries out the original purpose for which it was created, namely, to give protection to the people.

One of the best laws ever passed in the State of Ohio was the Workmen's Compensation Law. This law was passed to the purpose of doing justice to the victims of industrial accidents. In the year 1910 we had an investigation by a committee appointed by the legislature which reported to the legislature in 1911 that there had been a total of 1,000 industrial accidents covering a period of five years. They ascertained from court records how much had been paid in damages, they found out from insurance companies how much they had paid in settlements and as a result of this investigation they reported that 80 per cent of those injured or the dependents of those killed in the course of employment were paid no compensation or damages whatever. Among the \$552,000 that the average amount recovered in death cases out of this money was paid from \$25.00 to \$50.00 in lawyer fees, besides going through a period of litigation which took months and in many cases years. There was one famous case in our state that it took twenty-one years to go through the courts.

This illustrates the injustice that obtained under the old system and you can fully appreciate the importance of this subject when I tell you that last year the amount of workmen's compensation made under the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Law, when fully paid out, will amount to \$13,000,000. Since we first started we have collected in premium from the employers of Ohio about \$77,000,000. We have in the State Insurance Fund at present time about \$40,000,000. The obligations standing against the Fund for compensation due in cases already decided but not paid out will amount to about \$30,000,000. This leaves us a net surplus of about \$4,000,000 in the Fund. The cost of administration which is paid out of the general tax fund of the state has been equivalent to 3 per cent of the premium collected. I mention this for a comparison with the insurance companies, whose cost of administration is 37 1/2 per cent in the states where they administer such funds. The interest invested of the surplus in municipal bonds will amount to about \$2,000,000, during the present year.

While it is not an essential feature of state insurance plan there is one side line I want to explain to you today, because I believe it will interest you. As you well know during the past two or three years there was great difficulty in getting money to finance public improvements. It so happened that this occurred during the time when many of our people were out of employment. During such period when investing the surplus of the State Insurance Fund we gave preference to the purchase of road bonds. The money was used to build roads and school houses and in that way we helped to provide employment for many of our unemployed workers. If we had not had this state insurance fund this money would have been paid to the insurance companies and would have been sent to New York, New Haven, and some of it to Europe and we would not have had this opportunity to finance the public improvements of the state and incidentally give employment to our needy workers.

The insurance companies of course opposed the passage of this law. Amused at the idea of the insurance companies saying that it is a monopoly. They say that it doesn't make any difference whether public or private monopoly, but it is just as odious and should therefore be abolished. What do you understand by monopoly in its odious sense? Isn't it a combination or a privilege which permits those who control that combination or that privilege to extract exorbitant prices from consumers in order to make excessive profits for themselves?

Now what is the object of the State of Ohio in taking over this insurance business as a monopoly? It is for the purpose of preventing any individual or any corporation from making profits out of the misfortunes of the laboring people. To any man who says that he doesn't see any difference in these two so-called monopolies I say there is something wrong with his mind or with his conscience. They also say that the State Insurance features paternalism or socialism. They appeal to the employers as they did eleven years ago and say that if you are going to help the state take over our insurance business next year the state will take over your shoe business, your steel business and every other kind of business. This is the kind of propaganda they use in their effort to defeat or destroy the Workmen's Compensation Law.

Now let us analyze their argument. Why does a manufacturing business

or an agricultural business exist?

What brings it into existence? Is it not because the natural needs of mankind demand these agricultural and manufacturing products? If there never had been any legislation on these subjects we would still have need for these products. The same may be said of fire insurance, life insurance and general accident insurance, but wherever Workmen's Compensation Insurance exists what brings it into existence? It is brought into existence by the proper legislative tribunal passing a law which imposes a new legal obligation upon employers or confers a new legal right upon the victims of industrial accidents. When the state passes such a law it does it as a matter of public policy to meet a social or public need. If then the state as a matter of public policy brings into existence a business for the purpose of meeting a public need, how can it be said logically and consistently that such a business should be left to private enterprise rather than to public control?

They also said that the State Insurance Fund could not succeed without competition and the old argument that "competition is the life of trade." The best answer to this is that it has succeeded. The proof is the solvency of the State Insurance Fund and the general satisfaction given to the employees and the laboring people of the state. If you think competition is necessary then come down to our office in Columbus any day unannounced and you will find us waiting for the Commission to determine whether or not they shall get an award of compensation because of their husband's death, other widows waiting there to see whether or not the Commission will allow a lump sum award to enable them to purchase a home or pay off a mortgage on their home. You will see there some young man injured and crippled for life as a result of a lump sum award with which to do a little business that will permit him to make another effort to become a self-supporting and self-respecting citizen. You will see a number of people lined up waiting for medical examinations with an arm in a sling, others on crutches, others with a patch on the eye, etc. If this isn't enough competition to bring out the very best there is in a man, I don't see how different stuff he has in him. I don't need any other competition to make me do my best on such a job.

A few years ago we made a comparison of our premium rates with the insurance companies rates. We took the same employers' risk in Ohio that we had collected premium for that year and then we took the insurance companies' manual for that year and figured out how much we would have collected from these same employers if we had charged them the rates insurance companies were charging in New York. We found that if we had charged the employers the same rate as the insurance companies were charging in New York we would have collected from them for that year about \$10,000,000.00 or \$7,000,000.00 more than we did collect. A saving of about \$3,000,000.00. Mr. Chief Hookstadt of Washington, D. C. made an investigation of the compensation laws of a number of states and made a report about a year ago in which he said that if other states had had monopolistic state insurance feature such as Ohio has it would mean a saving of \$30,000,000.00 annually to the industries of the United States.

No doubt some of you have read the report of that committee appointed by Herbert Hoover to study the subject of industrial waste. In its report this committee points out that the waste in industry in this nation runs into billions of dollars a year. They furthermore say that if this waste could be eliminated it would permit employers to pay higher wages to labor and at the same time sell their products cheaper to consumers. Much of the waste referred to is the cost of unnecessary overhead expense. Now you can see that through this state insurance feature of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Law, we have given a practical demonstration of the elimination of waste and I think you will agree with me that if we have \$7,000,000.00 that we don't need in Ohio or \$30,000,000.00 that we don't need in the nation, it will do us far more good to let that stay in the pockets of the consumers of products or put it in the pay envelopes of employees, rather than put it into the coffers of insurance companies for an unnecessary overhead expense.

I believe that a reasonable solution of the industrial problem would mean more to the American people than the solution of any political problem that now confronts them. Through this Workmen's Compensation Law we have established a more harmonious relationship between the employer and employee. We have provided compensation for the victims of industrial accidents and we have given this practical demonstration of the elimination of waste in industry that I have just cited. If we can by eliminating waste reduce unemployment in industry and in addition to that establish a harmonious relationship between employers and employees, we will be doing much to bring peace, harmony and comfort to all classes in this land.

You perhaps recall in reading history that during one period of our Revolutionary war the British had made great headway down the Hudson and had established a fort known as Stony Point. This fort was not so impregnable because, with the advantage which this strong fort gave them, the British were preparing to make further advances down the Hudson. This caused the American colonies to be very much discouraged, while the enemy felt very much encouraged. George Washington, that foresight and good judgment that Almighty God had blessed him with, saw that it was necessary to strike a blow that would arouse the drooping spirits of his followers and discourage the enemy. So he sent for Anthony Wayne. He said: "Wayne, will you storm Stony Point?" These standing around thought there was something wrong with Washington's mind that he should entertain the thought of making such an attack, but Wayne, because of the great confidence he had

in Washington, looked up at him, and said: "General, I will storm that fort if you will make the plans." Washington made the plans and Wayne executed the plans and because of the confidence that Washington had in Wayne and Wayne had in Washington and the army had in the cause of American liberty and independence went marching on to victory.

Now the Stony Point that threatens the peace and prosperity of the American people of today is that financial aristocracy, whose greed for financial power is greatly curtailing the opportunities of the average American citizen. Let us then as patriotic citizens whether we be farmers, laborers, business men or professional men, get together with confidence in one another and in the name of justice and equal opportunity, and destroy this Stony Point of selfish interests, so that the cause of justice and equal opportunity shall go marching on to victory.

Railroads

(Continued From Page One)
Fromont, Nebraska, where more than a hundred of the city's business and professional men were deputized as peace officers.

Six labor leaders at Kansas City, Kansas, filed a court action questioning the right of the Kansas court of industrial relations to assume jurisdiction over the shopmen's strike. The plaintiffs in the suit claim that the strike is interstate in character and not subject to state law.

Strike Vote On B. & O. Lines
A strike vote of 22,000 clerks and other employees of the Baltimore and Ohio was indicated at Baltimore.

Two thousand employees of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie favored taking a strike vote.

Maintenance Men Walk Out

While officials of the maintenance of way men's union at Detroit discussed the question of punishing members of their union who had struck without sanction, maintenance men of the Pennsylvania, between Portage and Altoona, Pa., walked out in protest against a wage cut.

At Detroit, the Grand Trunk railway announced annualment of sixteen trains and curtailment of the run of ten others.

At St. Louis, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas reported continued improvement of service.

Governor Stephens, of California, declared that the railroads had reported to him that they would handle more fruit than was offered.

Women Strike Sympathizers Cause Trouble

Sheridan, Wyoming, reported that its first attempted violence was when a group of women strike-sympathizers broke through the guards upon arrival of a passenger train. They were dispersed with water from a hose.

A parade and demonstration were staged by strikers sympathizers in Huntington, W. Va.

White

(Continued From Page One)
Informed of Judge McDermott's lack of success, the governor said that if the placard still was up this morning an arrest would be made.

Only Big Circus to give Street Parade in Portsmouth, Industrial League Hall Park, Friday July 28.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
5100 0000 STREET PARADE
THRILLS WONDERS LAUGHS
2 50
SHOWS FUNNY CLOWNS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAINED ANIMAL CONGRESS AND ARENIC DISPLAY

100 Superlative Acts
60 Aerialists
60 Riders
8 Bands
More than 1,000 People
MIGHTY IN ALL ITS ASPECTS! HIGHEST CLASS CIRCUS ON EARTH

Seeds on sale Circus Day at Wurmer's Drug Store. Prices same as at grounds.

Mr. White expected his arrest yesterday. He waited until two o'clock before he received word from the governor that he had been "granted a reprieve," but he had already prepared a statement which was to be issued after his arrest. In this statement he reiterated his support of the industrial court law, saying, however, that he would fight to the end any attempt to hinder free speech or a free press, which, he declared, orders to remove the "sympathy" sign amounted to. He expressed himself as being anxious that his difference with the governor should not be taken as an endorsement of "rough stuff" on the part of strikers. "And now a word to labor," Mr. White said in his statement. "Force will win nothing. This action of the administrative branch of the government, requires the test in the courts. We are going to have that test. And while the case is pending, strict observance of what the constituted authorities consider the law is the only hope for labor."

West Virginia

(Continued From Page One)

the net, are brought forth singly. "Your name?" barks a trooper. A quick glance at the paper as it is given.

"Get over to one side," the trooper orders if the name is not on the list. If it is there—

"Into that machine," the man is ordered. Cars have been brought up, ready to take the prisoners to Wellsburg jail. And from there—because Wellsburg is violently non-union and threats of lynching have been heard—on to Wheeling.

I saw the people of the poor little town gathering about—women and children routed from their beds.

Troopers Push Way Into Homes

Troopers ruthlessly push their way into houses. Search warrants are superfluous. If demanded—and this rarely—any scrap of paper will do, for many cannot read or write. So the search goes on.

I watched one group. Barefooted women, some with anger marking their faces, more with dumb questioning looks, stood there. And widowed children, many crying noisily because they saw their mothers' tears, clung to the skirts of the women.

Babies in arms, some ragged and all red-eyed, waited while women pleaded with troopers.

Guns were rarely used. I saw three men flee over a hill, but a shot above their heads stopped them. Mostly it was the growing fear of the "Black Horsemen"—modernly equipped with motor cars now—that checked resistance.

Game At Coney

The Fullerton Giants and Kentucky Browns, old rivals will meet in battle royal on the Fullerton diamond Sunday afternoon with Umpire Buck Yeager deciding the plays.

NEW RECORD

CHICAGO, July 22.—S. David Herrin, national amateur golf champion in 1913, while a resident of Pittsburg, yesterday set a course record of 69 for the 6,440 yard links of the Exmoor Club.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minuties	11	4	.731
Play House	12	6	.667
Tarballs	11	7	.611
Pennant	11	7	.611
Hooks	11	7	.611
Solvay	8	10	.444
Dubs	6	9	.400
Catbirds	7	11	.389
Pure Milk	6	12	.333
Selby	4	14	.222

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Monday—Pennant vs Hooks.
Tuesday—Catbirds vs Pure Milk.
Wednesday—Dubs vs Tarballs.
Thursday—Selby vs Minuties.
Friday—Solvay vs Play House.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Solvay	Win	Lose	Win
Quinn	102	82	152
Deitzler	137	105	88
Blood	94	83	104
Frizzel	118	74	129
Alberison	129	110	122
Total	580	454	1034
Dubs	Win	Lose	Win
Hines	126	114	90
R. Whitlatch	84	62	108
Cooper	84	113	118
Carr	94	90	104
C. Whitlatch	84	140	131
Total	472	519	991

Play At Millbrook

The Gilbert Grocery Company's nine takes the field again Sunday after a several weeks' rest. This time they meet the North Moreland Stars on the Millbrook diamond. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. The Stars will use two new players this Sunday, Lewis, second baseman and A. Addie, shortstop, to get a tryout. Their lineup will be: Vickers, C.; Sizemore and H. Conklin, p.; J. Crum, 1st; Lewis, 2d; Addie, ss.; L. Rhoden, 3rd; T. Rhoden, if.; C. Rhoden, cf.; A. Crum, rf.

Central Labor Team In Jackson Sunday

The Central Labor aggregation, leaders of the industrial league race, will invade Jackson Sunday for a diamond engagement with the champions of that thriving city. The trip will be made by motor and the following players are requested to report at the Smoke House at 8:30 Sunday morning: Stillwell, Prebiss, Barber, Cooper, Monk, Swetsburg, Elliott, Smith, Grimm and Lewis.

McDermott Has Game

The Buckeyes from the North End will travel to McDermott Sunday to meet the fast village nine. The Buckeyes have been losing their last few games but this week changes were made in the team that will add much strength to the lineup.

Lord Northcliffe, British Publisher, Is Critically Ill
LONDON, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Lord Northcliffe's condition continues to be a cause for "grave anxiety." His fever remains unabated and the heart action is considerably impeded.

To The Republicans Of Scioto County



some of my confident opponents would like to have you believe that my candidacy is not progressing, and that I have no chance for the nomination because I have never been a deputy sheriff. (There is no disposition on my part to insinuate my opponents are mud-slinging.) My friends believe that my four months tour of the county, and my several years of fair business dealings, has won for me sufficient friends to assure my nomination and election. There has never been an opponent to my knowledge who has questioned my qualifications to fill the office of sheriff.

If nominated and elected I have no brothers or relatives to share the office. I shall strive to select good, clean, competent deputies to assist me in the important duties devolving on this office. I also believe in humane treatment of prisoners, especially to those who will show same in return.

A vote for me, is a stand for law enforcement, a good clean business administration.

Respectfully Submitted,
CECIL M. BURTON
Political Advertisement

EASTLAND

TONIGHT ONLY
BETTY COMPTON
And Milton Sills In
"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"

ALSO
BROWNIE, THE DOG
IN
"LIVE WIRES"

ALSO
Final Appearances Tonight
At 7 And 9 P. M.
AL NUTTLE

The Comical Musical Clown
Playing 6 Novelty Instruments

Coming Monday
"COME ON OVER"

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE—The Times has arranged for an agricultural department in each issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

Poultry Feeding Campaign

F. S. Alley, an experienced poultryman of Valley Township has the following to say with reference to the poultry feeding campaign now in progress in Scioto County under the direction of the Farm Bureau:

"For the first time in the history of poultrydom in Scioto County, a goodly number of farmers are beginning this week the feeding project under the direction of the Extension Dept. of the Ohio State University

and Scioto County Farm Bureau. It promises to be an eye opener to all those who are trying out the project, and besides no doubt to a large number who are only on lookers but will watch with interest the work of the projectors.

Last year while holding several culling demonstrations we became convinced of this fact, that the Buckeye hen on the average farm does not get enough to eat in the summer time, and what she does obtain is

not the kind that will promote egg production.

The fields, barn yard and feed lots will furnish the hen little else but grain and green feed. These alone and especially in their present insufficient quantities will not and cannot produce a good egg production.

The Extension Dept. in their bulletin not only gives formulas and directions for feeding but emphasized this fact, namely, that meat, scraps, tankage, or skim milk must be available, and in sufficient quantities to insure summer egg production.

A few days ago a party asked us why the average farm flock stops laying in July and goes into an early molt. The poultry experts in our Agricultural Experiment Stations tell us to "Cull out the early molters," but when the whole flock has stopped laying early in July and proceeded to shed their plumage, what is a poultryman or poultrywoman going to do? Must the whole flock be sent to market? And if so, how is that empty egg basket going to be filled in the meantime?

The pullets will not mature until October or later, and so there are no fresh eggs for the family table or for customers for many weeks. What then?

We poultrymen understand that in order to have a goodly yield of eggs all the year round, we must have good "breed-to-lay" stock. The pullets must be carefully selected and none but vigorous birds with full laying capacity should be kept—So far, so good. And then this flock of pullets must be properly fed a "good laying ration." Age, there's the rub! How many flocks are really fed a good laying ration?

To return to our subject—Why does the average farm flock molt in July? Simply because the average farm flock is fed at all is fed too much corn in the hot weather. Better for them if they were not fed any corn in July and August. Corn induces the molt. In the case of the heavy breeds which predominate in most farm flocks, the corn causes the hens to put on fat and they soon are out of laying condition. If these flocks were put on a grain ration of wheat and oats, with a good dry mash, and this feed varied occasionally, some of the birds would come back into laying condition, provided the molt had not proceeded too far, and the flocks would shell out the eggs and pay their way.

Of course there is likely to be some early molters in the most rigidly cull flocks, but there is no need of an empty egg basket in the average farm home in July and August if proper attention is given to the feeding of the flock.

The day has gone by when a handful of corn thrown occasionally to a flock of miscellaneous hens constitutes "feeding poultry."

It is not enough to "cull the slackers" or the early molter. Let us intelligently feed the layer so that she may not be forced into an early molt that would wrongfully class her as a slacker.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Worster Bros. added a new kind of slot machine. A penny dropped in the slot received a howl of acknowledgment from a dummy who in turn handed out a stick of chewing gum. The machine was considered a marvel.

A sale of the Hon. Jas. Emmitt's paintings and statuary which he had collected in Europe, took place and was attended by people from Cincinnati, Columbus, Springfield and Dayton.

Messrs. Robert Lewis, Will Minego, Joe Sodaro and Elmer Roller, members of the Monarch Cycling Club, made a century run on their wheels going to Huntington and back.

J. H. Marshall and Will Braunlin, winners of the Times prize coupon contest, arrived home after a week's outing at Washington D. C., where they had a splendid time.

A short time after the news of the fall of Santiago reached Portsmouth the water works whistle broke loose and soon every whistle in the city started whistling. Cannons also sounded the fall of the Spaniards.

M. B. Sparks started a barber shop at the corner of Tenth and Chillicothe streets.

The benefit which was given at the Grand Opera house for the employees of the Burgess Steel and Iron works was a grand success.

The gas company laid mains up Eleventh street from Offshore street to Lawson street.

A. A. Branch brought his string of fast horses in from Lexington, Ky. ready for the fall races.

In Columbus Miss Virginia Life, Red Cross secretary is spending her vacation with relatives in Columbus.

Golden State Six Orchestra at Dip-In, Sunday. Advertisement 20-31

TAYLOR IS INJURED It is a funny world after all.

Charley Taylor went through four years of football at Ohio State without receiving a scratch. This summer has found him enrolled in school taking a course in playground work and the present moment finds him scarcely able to walk because of a bad knee.

It seems almost impossible that a fellow who could stand all of the bumps of four years of football without injury could meet with an accident in playground games which would put him on the shelf.

Wage Reduction The B. & O. section men have received notice of a reduction in wages of five cents an hour.—Wellston Sentinel.

The TATTOOED ARM

Isabel Ostrander
Copyright NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

What horrible and mysterious power was forcing the three Drake brothers.

HOBBART, Wall Street broker. ROBERT, eminent scientist, and ANDREW, recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square.

Roger to burlesque a scientific address and Andrew to sit on the parlor floor and play with toys. The three appear terror-stricken and without their knowledge

PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secures OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleague.

SCOTTIE MCCREARY, to investigate. Miles is employed as a houseman and Scottie as gardener. Following a series of mysterious events, Patricia suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand as he and Patricia were in each other's confidence. Possibly the attempt of her sinister aunt.

MISS JERUSA DRAKE, to break up a love affair with RICHARD KEMP, has been the cause. Miles is suddenly summoned by Hobart Drake.

GO ON WITH STORY "William, I want you to take this letter to the home of Mr. Martin Kemp and deliver it to his son, Mr. Richard, personally. Be sure that you give it to no one else. If he asks you any questions tell him merely I said it was a matter of the utmost importance, but do not mention the fact that Miss Patricia has gone away. I think that I can trust you."

"Yes, sir." A firm-looking parlormaid opened the door of the Kemp household in answer to his summons but shook her head when he asked for Mr. Richard.

"He's gone out, something with the family and they won't be home until late this afternoon. They didn't say where they were going."

"Maybe you could leave the message with me and I'll give it to Mr. Richard?"

"No, I have orders to deliver it myself. I ought to have brought it to Mr. Richard last night."

"He wasn't here. He had to take his mother to a theater party in the city, for Mr. Kemp wouldn't go himself. They never got back till half past one. Who shall I tell Mr. Richard it was that sent you here?"

"Just say William had a message for him and he'll know," Miles smiled meaningly.

Miles returned with all haste to the Drake house and placed the letter again in Hobart's hands.

"Young Mr. Kemp took his mother to a theater party in town last evening, too sir," he added. "They didn't get home till after one o'clock. I thought I had better tell you everything the maid said."

"Young Kemp was at the theater, you say?—Don't go, I want to think for a minute." Hobart turned and began slowly to pace the floor and it seemed to the detective that the assurance of Dick's alibi had fallen upon him like a blow. Then he sat down and wrote rapidly.

"I want you to go to this address and present this note to Mr. John Wells," said Hobart.

"Yes, sir," Miles replied, glancing at the envelope. It bore an address on West End avenue. "Will there be any answer?"

"I will leave that to Mr. Wells. Be sure that you see him personally."

Wells was seated in his study and there seemed to be an added grimness about his mouth as he greeted the detective.

"I was expecting you." "Mr. Drake telephoned?"

"No."

"Then you know what has occurred? Do you mean that you have heard from Miss Patricia Drake herself?"

"Exactly," Wells nodded and, taking from the drawer a crumpled twist of paper, he held it out to the detective. "See what you can make of that while I read what Hobart has to say about the matter."

The paper was of poor texture, limp and grimy and as he smoothed it Miles saw that it was lined not only across the page but vertically at each side. It appeared to be a fragment torn from a larger sheet and the few sentences hastily scrawled upon it in soft blue crayon were so blurred and smudged as to be almost illegible.

"Dear Mr. Wells, Have promised man who brings this that you will give him five dollars and ask no questions. You will harm all of us if you do. I have left home but am safe. Don't look for me, will explain when I can. Tell M. keep at work without fail but no one else must know you have heard from me. This is vital for everyone's sake. Warn M. look out for tattooed arm. Pat."

"What time did you receive it and what did you do when it came, Mr. Wells?"

"What she asked." The attorney shrugged. "About ten o'clock this morning the man presented himself and I went out to the vestibule to give him the money personally and have a look at him. He was a rough-looking character but respectful enough."

"What did he say?" Miles asked. "Was his manner furtive and did he appear in a hurry to be gone?"

"On the contrary. He was brisk and business-like as if he had come upon an every-day errand and he exhibited neither curiosity nor hesitation. 'Did you get the young lady's

note, sir?' he asked. 'If you're Mr. Wells, she said there would be something coming to me.' I admitted my identity, handed him a five-dollar bill and watched him go off down the street. On snap judgment he might have been a porter, mechanic—you know the type. But what do you make of the letter?"

"The letter was not written under compulsion; that is self-evident," replied Miles. "She left the house of her own free will, without taking me into her confidence. Indeed, I have reason to think that she had an appointment with someone who waited outside the gate to aid her in her flight and it could not have been the young man who is in love with her, for his presence elsewhere has been established."

"What can be the meaning of her reference to a tattooed arm?"

"When we have learned that," Mr. Wells, responded Miles. "We will be on our way toward dispelling the nightmare of grotesque horror which hangs over the Drake family. Our young client has stumbled upon the path to the truth."

CHAPTER XI THE result of a brief conference was that Sergeant Miles should engage a friend, Zorn, a private detective, to work out the disappearance of Patricia. This would enable Miles to remain at Brooklyn in his capacity of houseman and, unknown to Hobart, keep in touch with Patricia's disappearance.

"Before Zorn arrives, Mr. Wells," remarked Miles. "I wish you would tell me something about the early history of the family. What was the original sum which each of them inherited? From whence did it come?"

"From a distant cousin of their mother in England. He had owned or been interested in a South African diamond mine, if I remember correctly, and died leaving no other heirs. It was not the attorney for the family at the time but later."

NORMAN BLISS, whose last known Post Office Address was Huntington, West Virginia, is hereby notified that he has been sued for divorce in case Number 123 in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of June, A. D. 1922.

NELLIE BLISS, By: George W. Shepherd, Plaintiff's Attorney, July 8-6 Sales.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision and Property Damage

For Rates See CHAS. D. SCUDDER

26 First National Bank Building

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Gears, pistons, piston pins, springs, rims, bearings, starting cranks, axle shafts, cyl. head gaskets for all makes of automobiles.

The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co.

Phones—Bell 46, Home 79 821 Gallia St. Portsmouth, Ohio

WANT

you to call me and talk over that plumbing job. Estimates cost you nothing and gladly furnished.

Roy Kugleman

210 Bond St. Phone 687

when Hobart and then Jerusha placed portions of their inheritance in my hands for investment, I learned that they had never seen this cousin but had kept up a desultory sort of correspondence with him since their mother's death and I do

legitimate occupation which would take an honest city workman out into the country on short trips at night?"

"The first supposition which occurs to me is that the fellow might be a helper on a moving van," replied Zorn.

"Exactly," Miles cried triumphantly. "No wistful scrap of paper on which the message is written. Zorn took up the letter, read it carefully twice and then carried it, together with the magnifying glass, to the nearest window.

"You are right, Sergeant. This paper has been torn from the blank page of a receipt book. The smudges are from carbon paper and the indentations give us a fragmentary clue to the name and address of the last person to whom delivery was made.—Mrs. Ja—Sloe—geombe Ro—kside, New Jer— For argument's sake, let us say that 'Mrs. Ja' is Mrs. Jason or James Slocomb, of something-umbe Road, Brookside—If such a place exists—New Jersey. That will give us a starting point."

"Yes. It is my theory that she must have stopped the van on the road and arranged with one of the moving men to bring the note here as soon as they reached the city. We have reason to believe that she has gone to none of her friends, although it is barely possible that she may have taken refuge with Miss Millicent Armitage, Lane's End, Oyster Bay."

CHAPTER XII MILES saw nothing of Scottie until they met in the servants' dining room when the latter muttered:

"Come to my room, bud, when you're free. I've a curious bit of news for you."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

REPUBLICANS Wes G. Carson, Republican candidate for Clerk of Courts, invites you to investigate as to his character and ability to fill that important office.

Political Advertisement 22-21

Licensed At Jackson

The following marriage licenses were issued at Jackson the last few days:

John Branner, 32, boilermaker, Jackson; Madge McCormick, 21, Jackson.

Hugh Porter, 55, laborer, Jackson; Jessie Arthur, 22, Jackson.

JUDGE POWELL TO SPEAK

Judge Reed Powell of Jackson has been invited to address a meeting of the Probate Judges of the State in Columbus July 23. His subject is "Juveniles and Victims for the Future." He has accepted the invitation.

Enters O. W. U. DEFAWAKE, O. July 22—Leelan Patterson, Pkenton, has registered as a member of the Freshman class (that enters Ohio Wesleyan University in September.

Ashland Mayor Says "Mistake" Fund Shall Not Be A Necessity

ASHLAND, Ky., July 22—Mayor Salisbury has vetoed the clause in the budget ordinance which provided a levy of five cents on the one hundred dollars valuation to provide a fund to take care of mistakes or deficits.

"We'll run the city within the income—and there will be no deficits," declared the plain-spoken mayor.

The killing of this provision will reduce the taxes of the city by \$85,000,000. On the levy rate the reduction is from \$2.73 to \$2.68.

Seeks Big Damages

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 22—Ten thousand dollars damages is asked of James L. Meadows by Lewis T. Rudd of this city, in a suit entered in circuit court yesterday, as the result of an automobile accident that occurred June 18, when cars driven by Meadows and Rudd crashed.

Rudd alleges that he received a broken left foot, strained back and internal injuries of a permanent nature in the accident.

B. & O. Derailment

The Portsmouth-Wellston B. & O. switcher had a derailment at Meadow Run yards yesterday that delayed the train several hours—Wellston Sentinel.

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900
Grand Prix, St. Louis 1904
Floyd E. Stearnes,
Representative 822 Chillicothe St.

Sommer Electric Company

Everything Electrical
WIRING
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Do You Attract Prosperity?

Money is of value only as it produces. Hence, a primary function of this bank is to make it productive.

By making your deposits here, you help furnish the power to develop enterprises that enrich this community and its individuals.

Thus you attract prosperity to yourself also.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Portsmouth, Ohio
Established 1863

Capital and Surplus \$950,000.00
Resources \$6,500,000.00

NO MORE HEADACHES

Many people are troubled with nervousness and headaches, which are due to some eye trouble. Let us examine your eyes and make plans to overcome your eye trouble, and your nervousness and headaches will disappear.

J. F. GARR
Jeweler-Optometrist
441 Main St., Near Gallia
RATES FOR ADVERTISING

General Insurance
THE HAZELBECK CO.
Royal Savings Building
625 Gallia St. Phone 70

THE STAR STORAGE CO.
Successors To
The D. A. Alsbaugh Storage Co.
PACKING, CRATING, REPAIRING AND STORAGE
The best equipped and most modern storage house right in the heart of Portsmouth.
Corner Third and Gay Streets
Phone 388 or 763

Going Away?
Have THE TIMES mailed to you while away on your vacation. Keep posted on the happenings at home.
Mail orders payable in advance, unless transferred temporarily from city delivery.
Write or phone your order to The Times, Phone 543.

In Want Column, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Notice and under heading Miscellaneous, 1-15 cents per word each insertion. No order under 10 cents. Foreign Rate 2 cents per word.
Black Flag Type, 5 cents per word.
Rates for display advertising on this or any other page given upon application to Times Advertising Department.

WANTED

WANTED—Shoe workers to stay away from Cincinnati. Strike on. Boot and Shoeworkers Union, 16-14t

- WANTED—To buy** walnut logs. Phone 1274-X. 18-5t
- WANTED—Local and long distance** moving. Henry Mershon. Phone Boston 61-1. 7-6-1t
- WANTED—Girl** for general housework. Apply New Boston Fair Store. 7-15-1t
- WANTED—Upboistering and auto** re-covering to do. Jos. L. Schreck, 8 doors north of gas office. Phone 403-X. 3-20-1t
- WANTED—Men and women** for Portsmouth and surrounding towns to sell our guaranteed silk hosiery from mill to wearer. Possibilities for making big money unlimited. American Malt Silk Hosiery Mills, 304 Ferris Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. 21-2t
- WANTED—Moving.** \$2 load. Phone 2497. John Q. Arthurs. 3-23-1t
- WANTED—Furniture** to repair and refinish. Cecil Carr, 1541 13th St. Phone 1575-G. 5-1-1t
- WANTED—Civil Service** examinations July-August. Vacancies, \$120 monthly. Age, 18, upward. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write J. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 1005 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 21-3t
- WANTED—Furniture** to repair by expert finisher and upholsterer, R. M. Chapman, 1541 Fourth. Phone 633-L. 15-30t

USED CARS

In every used car purchaser we expect to have a future customer for a new car. Therefore we put our cars in shape before offering them for sale. Let us show you some of the following:

1921 Oakland Touring
1921 Ford Coupe
1919 Buick Six Touring
1919 Ford Touring
1920 Maxwell Touring
1919 Oakland Touring
1920 Oakland Roadster
1917 Model N Hup Roadster
1919 Reo Touring
1920 One Ton Ford Truck

The above cars must be sold immediately as we haven't space to keep them.

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We Are Specialists in MOVING
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Covered Trucks
Expert Furniture Packers
Storage for Household Goods
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PEEL STORAGE CO.
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Place your Plate Glass Insurance with us — save 20 per cent to 40 per cent — Reliable company.
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Do You Need Some Money?
If you need some money to help you through your temporary difficulties come talk it over with us. We will assure you courteous attention and all loans strictly confidential.
Loans made on all kinds of chattel property—household furniture, automobiles, pianos, phonographs.

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634 Gallia St. Phone 2593

Moving And Transfer
In city \$2 per load. The cheapest man on long trips.

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"More Than Clairvoyant"

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Informative, Convincing, Dependable
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- WANTED—Men—Wood cutters.** We can use about 60 more men with families and a few single men. We do not furnish transportation, but will meet you at station and take you to our camps. Michigan Iron & Chemical Co., Boyne City, Mich. 7-6-1t
- WANTED—Girl roomers.** 708 8th St. 20-3t
- WANTED—Small refrigerator.** Phone 1005. 20-3t
- WANTED—MECHANICS.** Permanent positions open for railroad mechanics; will pay transportation; points in western Pennsylvania and Ohio; good living conditions; wages above standard. Address P. O. Box 1007, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7-22-14t
- WANTED—Experienced waitress.** Ever Hat Restaurant, 525 Second Street. 22-2t
- WANTED—Boarders.** Shoeworkers preferred. 823 11th St. Phone 2345-R. 22-3t
- WANTED—Men and Women** to sell guaranteed hosiery direct from factory to consumer; hosiery for whole family in finest line silk, lisle, cotton and wool. Agents earn \$5 to \$50, part time. Sample outfit supplied. Sun Textile Company, Pottstown, Pa. 7-22-14t
- WANTED—Girl for general housework.** Good wages to right party. 1130 2nd. 7-22-14t

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE or Trade—Buick Six.** new top, new tires, newly painted. In A No. 1 condition; will take Ford coupe, in good condition, as part payment. Phone 2558. 21-2t
- FOR SALE or Trade—25 H. P. tractor** engine and saw mill outfit with dust blower attachment. Call 7711 Sciotoville. Address Oscar Hunt, Wheelersburg, O. 21-2t
- FOR SALE—New Harley-Davidson motorcycle** with side car, real cheap. Terms. Phone 1050-L. 21-3t
- FOR SALE—Folding bed.** Phone Boston 5. 21-3t
- FOR SALE—Small refrigerator.** Phone 1082-X. 21-3t
- FOR SALE—5 room house.** Bath. Phone Boston 78-R. 21-3t
- FOR SALE—National sport model car.** A-1 condition. Phone 1522-Y. Ask for Rowe. 17-7t
- FOR SALE—Late model Chevrolet** machine. Easy terms. Phone Boston 46-X. 7-19-1t
- FOR SALE—Siberian crab apples.** one mile east of Sciotoville. Phone 94-Y. Minnie Ebert. 7-21-1t
- FOR SALE—Buick machine.** good running order. 1033 Gallia St. 7-21-1t
- FOR SALE—Why not buy you a farm?** Something all mankind lives from. Cut out strike troubles, disappointments and shut doors. Be your own boss, and a free man. Now is the time to buy. You can see what the land will produce. Write for price list or come and look. J. H. Chandler, The Old Reliable Dealer, Beaver, Ohio. 22-2t
- FOR SALE—One Ford Excursion** (battery); good condition. Phone 420. 22-3t

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Phone 826
From 22nd St. to Ohio River
From Young St. to Scioto River. 25c per passenger.
Luggage Transferring Our Specialty
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I do hereby agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell you your name, occupation and what you called for. I promise to tell you whether husband or wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you whom and when you will marry, in fact, tell you every hope, fear and ambition of your life, giving truthful advice on matters of business or speculation; telling what business or profession you are suited for; what to do and where to go to bring success; I reunite the separated, restore lost affections, cause happy marriages, give good luck, develop a secret you should know—the Power of Control. Parlor quiet; business confidential.
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On furniture, pianos, victrolas, automobiles, livestock, etc.
Loans of \$10 to \$20, pay \$2 each month on principal and interest.
Any loan from \$20 to \$100, pay \$5 each month on principal and interest.
Any loan from \$100 to \$300, pay one-twentieth on principal each month and interest.
You have 1 to 20 months' time. The faster paid, the less it costs.
SEE US FOR MONEY

FOR SALE—Oakland touring car. will trade for Ford. Inquire 729 6th. 22-3t

FOR SALE—Five room cottage with one acre of ground. Street cars, gas and telephone. One mile above Wheelersburg. Samuel B. Timmonds, Washington Hotel. 22-1t

FOR SALE—Coal and Oil Lease. Coal mine, west Ky., cooking coal, for lease; on railroad and river. 8,000 acres oil lands, shallow sands, three to five hundred feet deep; picked leases on structure; west Ky., on river and R. R. will divide acreage for test well. W. W. Lowery, Salem Star Route, Marion, Ky. 22-1t

FOR SALE—Flowers. Cut gladioli, \$1.00 per dozen. Keller's, 1218 18th. Phone 1630-L. 22-2t

FOR SALE or Trade—5 room cottage on West Side lot, 50x150. Garage, side drive, chicken run and house. Will trade for city property. Phone 402. 22-7t

FOR SALE—Late model Ford with starter; 4 fresh Jersey cows. 38-26 Stanton Ave., New Boston. 22-3t

FOR SALE—Central Cedar Oil Polish. We sell a full quart bottle for 50c. Your chance now. Central Hardware Co. 22-1t

FOR SALE—80 acres, dairy farm. good pasture, 40x60 barn, 5 room house, cellar, fruit trees, strawberries, corn, farming tools, stock. John Bauman's farm, \$3500. Part down. Will take city property as part payment. Chas. Young, Lucasville, Ohio. 22-1t

FOR SALE—New six room two story modern house in Wheelersburg. W. F. Steinhilber, phone 2388-Y. 22-24t

FOR SALE—Body Brussels rug, porch shade, kitchen table, gas heater. Bargains. Phone 1480-H. 7-22-14t

FOR SALE—6 room modern home. Will take good car for equity or trade for smaller home. Phone 1086-J. 7-22-14t

Undies Foot Relief
A soothing, antiseptic preparation for swollen, aching, tired and sweating feet. A guaranteed product. 50c per box. Prepared by **UNDIES PRODUCTION CO.** 815 Fourth Street

- FOR RENT—4 room flat, upstairs.** Newly papered and painted. Phone 2319-R. 22-4t
- FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping** rooms, downstairs. Bath. 309 Washington. 7-22-14t
- FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath.** 1224 9th St. Phone 618-X. 7-22-14t
- FOR RENT—New 6 room house.** Bath, gas, electricity. \$35 in advance. Phone 765. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—4 room house.** Phone Boston 174-X. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.** Phone 2240-L. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—3 nice modern unfurnished** rooms to refined couple without children. Good location. Phone 1807. 22-2t
- FOR RENT—4 room flat, 419 Front** St. Phone 576 or 1170-L. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms.** 609 Gay St. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping** rooms. Bath and phone. Phone Boston 174-X. 22-2t
- FOR RENT—4 room house in rear** 911 4th. No children. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.** 1525 Gallia. 7-22-14t
- FOR RENT—Furnished light house-** keeping rooms. Conveniences. 529 3rd. 7-20-14t
- FOR RENT—Furnished room; strict-** ly modern. 638 1-2 4th. Phone 449-L. 20-3t
- FOR RENT—Private 4 room flat.** Bath, garage. 1546 7th St. Family without children. \$31. Phone 175. 20-3t
- FOR RENT—5 room cottage, mod-** ern, on 12th St. Phone 2241-E. 19-1t
- FOR RENT—Business room at 2019** 15th. Will rent cheap. Phone 2152-L. 7-19-14t
- FOR RENT—One modern 5 room** apartment in "The Grimes" corner Second and Gay streets. Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Phone 637. 7-13-14t
- FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for** light housekeeping. No children. 822 Chillicothe. 7-14-14t
- FOR RENT—Furnished room. Mod-** ern. Central. 626 6th. 7-14-14t
- FOR RENT—Store room in Blake** Block. Phone 1030-X. 6-26-14t
- FOR RENT—Garage.** Phone 1503-X. 7-14-14t
- FOR RENT—3 room flat, rear 507** Washington. 7-17-14t
- FOR RENT—Modern furnished flat.** 723 9th. 7-17-14t
- FOR RENT—Camping tents.** 1525 7th. 17-6t

FOR RENT

- FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping** rooms. Bath, electricity. 613 9th. 21-2t
- FOR RENT—6 room house furnished** or unfurnished. Gas and electricity. Gallia pike. Mile and a half east of Sciotoville. Phone 533-L. 21-3t
- FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms to gen-** tlemen. Phone 2078-X. 21-3t
- FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for** man and wife. References required. 710 Washington St. 21-3t
- FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room cot-** tage, garage. 1711 Main Ave. 21-3t
- FOR RENT—Garage.** 911 7th. Phone 2348-L. 21-2t
- FOR RENT—2 room house.** 511r Furniture Exchange. 1296 9th. 7-21-14t
- FOR RENT—2 furnished light** housekeeping rooms with bath. No children. 925 7th. 7-21-14t
- FOR RENT—5 room flat in Kelwert** Apartments. Bath, gas, electricity. Modern in every way. \$40 month. Weritz. Phone 1497. 7-21-14t
- FOR RENT—Room.** All conveniences. 528 6th St. 21-3t
- FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.** Bath. 2121 Robinson Ave. 20-3t
- FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping** rooms, all modern conveniences. 86 per week. Located near Y. M. C. A. 3213 Rhodes Ave. Phone Boston 144-Y. 20-3t
- FOR RENT—3 room flat with bath.** Phone 1167-X. 7-20-14t
- FOR RENT—6 room house at 1207** 11th St. Inquire 665 Front St. Phone 508. 7-20-14t
- FOR RENT—Store room.** Corner Clay and Robinson. Inquire 605 Front St. Phone 368. 22-3t
- FOR RENT—Sleeping room for 1 or** 2 persons. Private family. \$3.75 per week. Phone 2473-X. 22-3t
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Largest auto moving van in city
Anywhere Anytime
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On furniture, pianos, victrolas, automobiles, livestock, etc.
Loans of \$10 to \$20, pay \$2 each month on principal and interest.
Any loan from \$20 to \$100, pay \$5 each month on principal and interest.
Any loan from \$100 to \$300, pay one-twentieth on principal each month and interest.
You have 1 to 20 months' time. The faster paid, the less it costs.
SEE US FOR MONEY

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Undies Foot Relief
A soothing, antiseptic preparation for swollen, aching, tired and sweating feet. A guaranteed product. 50c per box. Prepared by **UNDIES PRODUCTION CO.** 815 Fourth Street

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- FOR RENT—Private 4 room flat.** Bath, garage. 1546 7th St. Family without children. \$31. Phone 175. 20-3t
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- FOR RENT—Large room for garage.** Also room for paint shop or other business. New Boston Garage & Tire Co. Phone 22. 22-2t

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, July 22.—Independent steel shares were strong features of the outset of today's brief stock market session as a result of the government's approval of the proposed merger. Midvale, Lackawanna, Republic and Bethlehem Steels also improved. Rails made no perceptible response to latest developments in the strike situation. Motors and oils showed variable gains, Mexican Petroleum rising 1 1/2 points. Food and chemical specialties rose fractionally over yesterday's final prices. Leading foreign exchanges were firm on the better tone of the London market. Today's stock market was dull and featureless, aside from the prominence and strength of independent steels. Those shares registered gross gains of 1 to 2 1/2 points on the statement of Attorney General Daugherty that prospective combinations were not in violation of the federal statutes. Oils were irregular. Mexican Petroleum alone showing occasional strength. Selling of the motors was resumed with further heaviness in Studebaker. Changes among rails were fractional, the trend, however, being lower. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES
American Car & Foundry 105 1/2
American Locomotive 115
American Smelting & Ref. 61 3/8 bid.
American Sugar 80
American T. & T. 121 7/8
American Woolen 90 1/4
Atchafalca 101 1/2
A. T. & G. 101 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 118 1/4
Ballou & Ohio 55
Bethlehem Steel "B" 17
Central Leather 40 1/2
Chandler Motors 67 7/8
Chesapeake & Ohio 68 5/8
Chicago, M. & St. Paul 27 7/8
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 43 5/8
Chicago & N. W. 75 3/4
Coca-Cola 106 7/8
Crucible Steel 83 5/8
Famous Players-Lasky 82
General Asphalt 71
General Motors 14 1/4
Illinois Central 107 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine 47 1/2
Kelly-Springfield 77 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 165 1/2
Midvale Steel 36 3/4
New York Central 95 1/4
Northern Pacific 76 1/4
Studebaker Corporation, 132 7/8
Texas Co. 45 5/8
Tobacco Products, 80
Union Pacific, 141 1/4
United States Rubber, 61
United States Steel, 101 1/4
Utah Copper, 63 3/4
Wills Overland, 8 1/2
Goodrich, 38 1/2
Norfolk and Western, 109 1/4
Pan American Petroleum 43 1/2
Pennsylvania 44 7/8
People's Gas 85 1/2
Pure Oil 27 5/8
Reading 74 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel 73 5/8
Royal Dutch, N. Y. 55 1/8
Sinclair Oil 31 7/8
Southern Pacific 58

CLOSING OHIO STOCK
COLUMBUS, July 22.—Cities Service common 20 1/2@20.00; Do pfd 67 1/2@67 3/4; Pure Oil 67 1/2@67 3/4.

Chicago Grain And Provision
CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 22.—Trading in wheat during the early dealings today was light and featureless. There was some small buying power and local traders were inclined to press the selling side. Scattered rains in the northwest section of the grain belt yesterday and predictions of continued good weather for the crop made the outlook more favorable to the bears. There was a lull in the talk regarding the railroad strike, which is fundamentally a bullish argument. There was, however, something promising would result from the conference between President Harding and the head of the railroad labor board, who was summoned to Washington. The opening which ranged from unchanged figures to 1/2c lower, September 1.10 1/2 to 1.10 1/4 and December 1.10 1/2 to 1.10 1/4, was followed for a slight further decline and then by something of a rally. Final quotations showed a net loss of 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 with September 1.09 1/4 to 1.09 1/2 and December 1.10 1/2 to 1.10 1/4.
Corn and oats were firmer, but trade was light. After starting unchanged to 1/2c higher, with September 64 1/2 to 64 1/2, the corn market underwent a slight general rise all around, its started unchanged to 1/2c @ 1/2c up, with September 24 1/2 to 25, and held close to the initial range.
Higher quotations for hogs tended to life provisions.
Corn followed the action of wheat, the close ranging from 1 1/2c @ 1 1/2c net lower with September 63 1/2 to 63 1/2.

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, July 22.—Wheat cash 1.13; July 1.13; Sept. 1.11 1/4; Dec. 1.11 1/4.
Corn cash 72.
Oats 30.
Barley 66.
Rye No. 2, 86.
Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; Oct. 11.40; Dec. 11.30.
Alfalfa, prime cash and Aug. 10.30; Oct. 10.00.
Timothy, prime cash 2.80; Sept. 3.00; Oct. 2.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 22.—Wheat: July 1.11 1/4; Sept. 1.09 1/4; Dec. 1.10 1/4.
Corn: July 62 1/2; Sept. 63 1/4; Dec. 60 1/2.
Oats: July 32 1/4; Sept. 34; Dec. 33 1/2.
Lard: Sept. 11.57; Oct. 11.62.
Hides: July 11.30; Sept. 11.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, July 22.—(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)—Cattle: Receipts 1,500; compared with week ago: choice and prime steers strong to 1 1/2c higher; lower grades including bulk prices best steers 8.75@10.10; butcher cows and heifers 5.00@7.25; canners and cutters 2.90@3.75; hologna bulls 4.50@4.75; veal calves 4.00@5.00; stockers and feeders 3.75@4.00.
Hogs: receipts 4,000; opened about steady; closed 10c to 15c lower on good lights and light butchers; others steady to strong; spots 10c higher; top 11.00 early; practical top late 10.85; bulk good butchers 10.25@10.55; hold-over moderate; packers mostly 8.00@9.00; pigs slow; heavy hogs 10.15@10.55; medium 10.45@10.80; light 10.35@10.55; light light 10.40@10.55; packing sows smooth 8.40@9.10; packing sows rough 7.75@8.75; killing pigs 9.00@10.50.
Sheep: Receipts 3,000; compared with week ago: fat lambs and yearlings mostly 7 1/2 to \$1 lower; cullings mostly 7 1/2 to \$1 lower; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 1.00@1.50 low; heavy sheep 1.50@2.00; lower; best feeders steady to 25c lower; others yearling breeding ewes steady; others 7 1/2 to \$1 lower; week's top native 50c to \$1 lower; fat lambs 13.00; fat ewes and western lambs 13.00; closing bulk 8.00; feeder lambs 12.50@13.00; fat prime fat lambs 12.50@13.00; heavy ewes 11.00@12.00; light ewes 10.00@11.00; heavy ewes 11.00@12.00; feeder lambs 12.50@13.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, July 22.—Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 20; extra firsts 21; Ohio 23; western firsts new cases 21 1/2; live poultry: Broilers heavy 20@22; spring ducks 23@25.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS
CHICAGO, July 22.—Butter steady to lower; creamery extras 34; firsts 30@32; seconds 28@30; standards 32 1/2.
Eggs lower; 13,701 cases; firsts 20 @20 1/2; secondaries firsts 19; miscellaneous 19 1/2@20; storage packed extra 22 1/2; storage packed firsts 21 1/2. Live poultry steady to lower; fowls 21 1/2; broilers 22@24; roosters 13 1/2.

LIBERTY BONDS
NEW YORK, July 22.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2's 100.96; first 4 1/2's

SACRIFICE SALE OF LUMBER

First class stuff—clean and in splendid shape. Well cleaned and cared for by practical men. Car loads or truck loads, at prices lower than the lowest. Take hold of this—it's good.

F. H. SPRAGUE
Series K Barracks Bldg. Camp Sherman, Ohio

Mandate Approved

COTTON
NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton futures closed barely steady: Oct. 21.80; Dec. 21.80; Jan. 21.80; Jan. 21.81; Mar. 21.55; May 21.42.
Cotton spot quiet; middling 21.95.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL
CINCINNATI, July 22.—Alcohol, denatured 20; gasoline, tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, July 22.—Wheat 1.10 @1.11.
Corn 72@73 1/2.
Oats 38 1/2@41.
Rye 83@84.
Hogs 13.00@18.25.
Potatoes: Cobblers 4.00@4.50 per barrel.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
CINCINNATI, July 22.—Live poultry: Broilers 20@30; fowls 22; turkeys 35.
Butter 23.
Eggs: Extra firsts 23 1/2; firsts 22; seconds 18.

Miss Miller On Way To Wed Jack Pickford
NEW YORK, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Miss Marilyn Miller, dancer and musical comedy

Central Laborites
Increase Their Lead

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Labor	12	5	.706
Vulcan Last	10	6	.625
Excelsior	7	9	.437
N. & W.	4	13	.235

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Monday, July 24—Excelsior vs N. & W.
Tuesday, July 25—Vulcan Last vs Central Labor.
Wednesday, July 26—N. & W. vs Central Labor.
Thursday, July 27—Vulcan Last vs Excelsior.
Friday, July 28—Circus day; no game.

Before the largest crowd of the season—a crowd that roared and cheered, stamped and shouted in a way that was keyed up to a pitch of excitement, eagerness and courage the Central Labor lasters romped home with the bacon so eagerly awaited by the Vulcan Last warriors at the Industrial League grounds, Friday evening. The score was 5 to 2, and when the last man had been retired by Charles Stilwell, hard-working catcher who handled a relay from the long winding arms of Harry Dunham, and planted it on the honest shoulders of Manager Shultz, who was trying desperately to score, the lasters, as big as a house and as intelligent as a college professor, tossed their gloves as high as the moon and had as much fun out of winning as the partisan Central Labor rooters. It was a game that will long be remembered, and while the Herder herd came home on the bit, they knew they had been in a scrap, for the Vulcanites never once gave up, but played a wonderful game on the defense, giving Howard Ellsworth Baughman 18 hard lucking. "Doc" was the victim of some long distance hitting. He allowed but six hits, but three of them were triples and another was a home run shot to deep left field from the big bat of Howard Monk, who next to a big raw beef-steak like a slow ball beat—and "Doc" served him one to his liking. Lewis allowed but eight hits, one of which was a triple, and from the bat of Manager Shultz, and one a double by Frank Kessler that drove in a couple of runs in the opening inning and sent the Vulcanites ahead in the lead. However, thereafter, Lewis was practically unhittable when his meant runs. "Chuck" McDaniels, full of pep, cracked out three hits, which at the present writing gives him the premier batting honors of the league. Two of his hits were some sure blows, while the third was a gift when his roller hit Mr. Valodiu on the hoof as he was streaking it for second.

Harry Dunham, big first baseman who hits right-handed against the south-paw slants of Baughman, tore off a triple in the opening inning that shored home a couple of runs and saved himself a little later by a fine burst of speed. Dunham will be remembered more should he be elected captain as he strode around these base paths. If he can run August 31 like he did when he planted that triple to left, his opponents for the nomination will know they have been in a primary race.

By winning last evening the Herder herd have a lead of one and one-half games over their nearest rivals. This is quite a handicap for the other teams, but the laborites have not as yet.

The addition of Champ Cooper, however, is going to strengthen the Central Labor clan. The infield now is one of the best in the league—in fact, the team is strong in all departments and perfect harmony prevails. Schweinsberg at third is playing long-up ball and his hitting last

evening was one of the features of the game. The game was played in this wise:

FIRST INNING
Shultz fanned, Stalen walked on wide ones. Valodiu popped to Schweinsberg. McDaniels singled and stole unopposed. Kessler doubled to left, scoring Stalen and McDaniels. Rollins rolled to short. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Schweinsberg singled to second. Stilwell sacrificed. Lewis walked on wide ones. Dunham tripled to left, scoring Schweinsberg and Lewis. Smith grounded to short, and while he was thrown out, Dunham scored. Monk was tossed out by Baughman. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING
Goode fanned. Haupt was given a life on Schweinsberg's error and then Schweinsberg tossed him out on a roller. Baughman fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Champ Cooper, who has signed a C. L. contract, fanned. Kessler singled to middle. Haupt making a wonderful foul stop. Grinn hit into a double play. Goode to Stalen. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING
Shultz flied to Smith. Stalen singled to middle and stole. Valodiu popped to Cooper. McDaniels singled to middle. Stalen scoring. McDaniels stole. Kessler flied to Monk. One run, two hits, no errors.

Schweinsberg tripled to middle. Stilwell rolled to Goode. Lewis was hit by a pitched ball and stole. Schweinsberg tried to score on a short passed ball and was out. Dunham fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING
Rollins lined to C. Cooper. Goode was safe on H. Monk's error, going to second. Haupt rolled to Dunham. Baughman rolled to Cooper. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Smith fanned. Monk flied to Rollins. Cooper rolled to Goode. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
Shultz flied to Stilwell. Stalen flied to Schweinsberg. Valodiu beat out a hit to second. McDaniels' roller hit Valodiu, the runner being out. McDaniels is given credit for a hit. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kessler fanned. Grinn was tossed out by Goode. Schweinsberg walked. Stilwell tripled to right, scoring Schweinsberg. Lewis rolled to Valodiu. One run, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING
Kessler singled to Schweinsberg. Rollins flied to center. Goode flied to Kessler. Haupt flied to Stilwell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dunham rolled to Shultz. Smith fanned. Monk shot a four fly shot over the left field embankment—a regular big league wallop. One run, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
Meyers batted for Baughman and fanned. Shultz tripled to right. Stalen hit into a double play. Cooper, Dunham to Stilwell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

VULCAN LAST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schultz	4	0	1	0	2	0
Stalen	3	2	1	0	0	0
Valodiu	3	0	1	0	1	0
McDaniels	3	1	3	1	0	0
Kessler	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rollins	3	0	1	1	0	0
Goode	2	0	1	0	1	0
Haupt	3	0	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	1	2	0
Meyers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	8	10	0	0
x—Batted for Baughman in 7th.						

CENT. LABOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schweinsberg	3	2	2	3	1	1
Stilwell	2	0	1	7	0	0
Lewis	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dunham	3	1	1	1	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	1	0	0
Monk	3	1	1	1	1	1
C. Cooper	2	0	0	2	0	0
R. Kessler	2	0	1	0	0	0
Grinn	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	6	20	2	2
Vulcan Last	201	000	0—3			
Central Labor	300	011	x—5			

Sacrifice hit—Stilwell.
Stolen bases—Stalen, Kessler 2.
First base on balls—Lewis 1.

Baughman 2.
Hit by pitcher—Lewis.
Struck out—by Lewis 4, Baughman 5.
Double plays—Goode to Stalen; C. Cooper to Dunham to Stilwell.
Two base hit—F. Kessler.
Three base hit—Schweinsberg.
Stilwell, Dunham, Schultz.
Home run—Monk.

NATIONAL
REDS WIN THIRD GAME

CINCINNATI, O., July 22—Couch outpitched Tony Friday and the Reds won the third game of the series from the Giants 5 to 3. The home team bunched hits in the fifth and sixth innings and earned all their runs. Barnes relieved Tony in the seventh and did not allow a hit in the last two innings. The Giants threatened in the eighth, when Frisch singled and Menzel tripled with none out, but Couch recovered his form at once. The Reds had not beaten New York since early in May.

First Inning—Bancroft flied to Dunham. Rawlings bounced to Couch. Foushee threw out Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns grounded to Bancroft. Rawlings tossed out Daubert. Dunham flied to Stengel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning—Menzel singled to right. Stengel singled to center. Menzel taking third. Kelly forced Stengel. Caveny to Foushee. Menzel scoring. Cunningham singled to left. Snyder skied to Hargrave. Three swings finished Tony. One run, three hits, no errors.

Harper singled to left. Foushee flied to Menzel. Hargrave flied to Cunningham. Pinelli fouled to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning—Pinelli threw out Bancroft. Rawlings grounded to Foushee. Frisch walked. Menzel forced Frisch. Foushee unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Caveny walked. Couch's attempted sacrifice resulted in a double play to end the inning. Kelly, instead of catching the pop as he could have done, Kelly let it hit the ground, then stepped on first, and retiring Couch, started in pursuit of Caveny who was run down. Kelly to Bancroft to Kelly to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning—Stengel grounded to Daubert. Caveny threw to the grandstand after a fine stop of Kelly's grounder. Kelly reaching second. Pinelli threw out Cunningham after chasing Kelly back to second. Snyder died swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Daubert singled past short. Dunham fouled to Frisch. Harper grounded to Rawlings. Foushee flied to Cunningham. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning—Tony bounced to Foushee. Bancroft doubled to left center. Caveny threw out Rawlings. Daubert making a great pick-up of a low throw. Frisch batted to Foushee. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hargrave batted to Bancroft. Pinelli walked. Caveny singled thru Frisch. Couch doubled down the left field line. Pinelli scoring. Burns flied to Cunningham. Caveny scoring and Couch taking third. Daubert popped to Bancroft. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

PHILS DROP THIRD STRAIGHT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pittsburgh	7	2	3	0	0	0
Philadelphia	10	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	5	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young	5	1	2	5	4	1
Dykess	4	1	3	2	3	1
Walker	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hanser	3	0	1	0	0	0
Galloway	4	0	1	0	1	0
Berger	4	0	0	2	0	0
Perkins	4	0	1	0	1	0
Welch	4	0	1	2	1	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden	3	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	27	4	1
x—Batted for Ogden in ninth.						

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mulligan	3	0	1	3	0	0
Collins	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hooper	4	0	1	0	0	0
Strunk	4	0	1	3	0	0
Falk	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sheely	4	0	1	0	0	0
Scholtz	4	0	1	5	0	0
Robertson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schupp	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blankenship	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	12	33	0	0
x—One out when winning run was scored.						

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell	4	0	2	3	0	1
Nixon	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cruse	4	0	2	0	0	0
Boeckel	3	0	1	2	0	0
Holke	3	0	3	0	0	0
Ford	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kopf	2	0	1	1	1	1
Gibson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Watson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Goody	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	14	24	2	2
x—Batted for Watson in ninth.						

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack	4	1	1	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	5	1	0
Horsely	2	0	1	1	0	0
Schultz	4	1	1	1	0	0
Founer	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stock	3	0	1	1	0	0
Clemens	4	0	0	5	0	0
Lavan	3	0	0	6	1	0
North	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dank	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft	3	0	1	0	0	0
Toporek	3	1	0	0	0	0
Alam	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	8	27	16	0
x—Batted for Lavan in ninth.						

Virgil Barnes went in to pitch and Gaston to catch for New York. Burns batted to Frisch. Bancroft threw out Daubert after a fine stop. Dunham bounced to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning—Frisch singled to right and scored when Menzel tripled to the score board. Stengel bounced to Couch. Kelly flied deep to Harper. Menzel scoring. Cunningham grounded to Caveny. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Harper was out at first. Foushee fanned. Hargrave walked. Pinelli forced a base runner.

Ninth Inning—New York failed to score.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft	5	0	2	2	6	1
Rawlings	4	0	0	1	3	0
Frisch	3	1	1	2	0	0
Menzel	4	2	2	2	1	0
Stengel	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kelly	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cunningham	4	0	1	3	0	0
Snyder	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gaston	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0	0	0
Toney	3	0	0	0	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	14	1
x—Batted for Gaston in ninth.						

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns	5	0	0	3	0	0
Daubert	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dunham	4	1	1	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	1	1	0	0
Foushee	4	1	1	3	5	0
Hargrave	3	1	1	4	0	0
Pinelli	3	1	1	2	0	0
Caveny	3	1	1	0	4	2
Couch	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	5	8	27	14	2
Bancroft						

New York..... 010 000 020-3
Cincinnati..... 000 023 00x-5
Two base hits—Foushee, Couch and
Sacrifice hit—Menzel.
Triple play—Burns, Kelly.
Double play—Kelly to Bancroft to Kelly to Bancroft.
Left on base—New York 7, Cincinnati 5.
First base on balls—Off Couch 1, off Toney 3, off Barnes 3.
Struck out—By Couch 3, by Barnes 1.
Hits—Off Toney eight in six innings, off Barnes none in two innings.
Losing pitcher—Toney.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young	5	1	2	5	4	1
Dykess	4	1	3	2	3	1
Walker	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hanser	3	0	1	0	0	0
Galloway	4	0	1	0	1	0
Berger	4	0	0	2	0	0
Perkins	4	0	1	0	1	0
Welch	4	0	1	2	1	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden	3	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	27	4	1
x—Batted for Ogden in ninth.						

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mulligan	3	0	1	3	0	0
Collins	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hooper	4	0	1	0	0	0
Strunk	4	0	1	3	0	0
Falk	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sheely	4	0	1	0	0	0
Scholtz	4	0	1	5	0	0
Robertson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schupp	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blankenship	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	12	33	0	0
x—One out when winning run was scored.						

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell	4	0	2	3	0	1
Nixon	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cruse	4	0	2	0	0	0
Boeckel	3	0	1	2	0	0
Holke	3	0	3	0	0	0
Ford	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kopf	2	0	1	1	1	1
Gibson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Watson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Goody	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	14	24	2	2
x—Batted for Watson in ninth.						

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Smith cf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Horsely lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Schultz 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Founer ss	2	0	1	0	4	0
Stock 2b	2	0	1	1	5	1
Clemens c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Waton p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Gowdy x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	14	24	22	2

x-Batted for Watson in ninth.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Catharine and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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YET NOT ENTIRELY BOOTLESS

SENATORS Edge, Lenroot, Moses, Borah, LaFollette and one or two other Republican members have entered vigorous protests against the inequities that are being incorporated in the administration tariff bill.

So far nothing any of them has said or voted has prevailed anything towards amendment of the bill. Still their insuring is not to be considered without profit. They have shown that the domination of the White House has not smothered them and there are occasions when even a politician can be a man and speak his honest convictions.

Yes, they lose the battle now, but their courage has planted the seed of independence that is eventually to lift the congress into a body, in its own right and understanding, functioning as a distinct and self-respecting part of the government.

Legislative bodies have sunk to low estate in popular esteem these days, not so much because they made mistakes and failures but because they have lacked the courage and the intelligence to hold out unyieldingly against domination by the executive branch, from bossism by president or governor. A people will forgive a representative who errs in his own honest judgment and action, but they hold everlasting contempt for him who blunders in taking orders from above.

THROUGH NATURAL MEANS

CARRIED away by their surprise and enthusiasm some men, familiar with the game, say a miracle was worked when Gene Sarazen won the open golf championship of America, last week.

Other men say there is no such thing as a miracle, nowadays.

Let's think about that. Gene Sarazen is a mere youth of twenty-one. When he entered the contest he found himself pitted against the world's most skilled handlers of driver, mashie and putter, and he himself an unknown. He didn't rank so high as a phenomenon, not so much as a remote possibility. But he won. Impressionable and excitable to that degree which is ordinarily ascribed to his race—Italian—he held his nerve steady all through the game and during the more trying, ordeal when he had to sit for hours for two days at a stretch, watching and waiting to see if a McDonald or a Jones would not trim off by a notch the remarkable score he had made. When the tournament was concluded and victory was indisputably his he became so nervous that it was three days before he could close his eyes to sleep.

How then could he hold his mind and nerves straight and strong during the game?

By a miracle.

He doesn't put it that way, but he does frankly say he held himself in hand by prayer.

Thus the miracle was wrought. For the miraculous does not necessarily consist of something extraordinary, the violent wrenching of events and conditions from their usual result, but this boy believed God could help him in his test, he brought in simplicity and trustfulness that help, and he got it because prayer gave him mental calm and calmness kept his nerve taut and true.

Perfectly natural you, but, nevertheless, a miracle.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT

"IT is said all men are liars," observed a philosophic Democrat, "but I'd amend that by saying that at present all liars are Republicans. You see, in the lacking of something else worse to do, I've been diligently perusing the local columns of your papers and from them I learn, on such infrequent occasions as Charlie Kearns is in Washington to vote against soldiers' bonus or writing a report against turning over Muscle Shoals, to Henry Ford and Mark Crawford surges his poetic front into the country 'deceitists' all the Republicans about Bethel and in Racoon Holler is for a change generally and clamoring for Mark as the changer. Then when the statesman from Amanda comes home in the 'kivered keers' all the men and women, who still have the nerve to call themselves followers of the hairless elephant, and not a few children and Democrats who let us charitably hope don't know any better, are for Charlie and Mark won't get ten votes in Bethel and nary a one in Racoon Holler."

"It may be true one way and it may not be the other, but you can draw your own conclusion as to who is doing the lying. Democrats are so busy cussing and they have a mighty chorus from the off-side 'junior' in that they have got no time to waste breath otherwise."

Georgia heads the sensational railroad strike news of the day with the item that a roadmaster was kidnapped and cuffed around considerably. Nothing surprising about that, considering it was in Georgia. Didn't she return Tom Watson to the United States senate?

We don't always know what we are told, even officially. Two weeks ago it was narrated from Washington that Harding was going to drive the ship subsidy bill to enactment this very session. Now the tip is it will be put off until the next. Sometimes a man has more troubles than he can shake off and there isn't any fun in the coal and railway strikes, to say nothing of dozens of other things the administration has got to wrestle with.

THE SIXTH PRUNE

I read a boarding house story recently in which the landlady had every meal figured out as to the amount and kinds of meat she could serve each day, spoonfuls of gravy, and on down to the number of prunes required to give each boarder five prunes and two spoonfuls of juice each meal.

I would never be satisfied to see how little I could give my customers for their money. From the very first day I started in business I gave my customers the sixth prune and depended on that customer to come back. Some of them say "Yes, he's high priced, but his shoes are good and he knows how to fit them." Thus again giving them the "sixth prune", and by the way men, why not be fitted in a pair of those cool palm beach oxfords, good for several seasons. A trial proves the worth.

845 Gallia **FRANK J. BAKER** Children's
Near Gay The Sleepless Shoeman Barefoots

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



HANNAH PRAYS

THERE was a man of Israel named Elkanah who went each year to offer a sacrifice at the tabernacle in Shiloh. His wife Hannah went with him. She was unhappy because she was childless. She came to the tabernacle and prayed and made a vow, if the Lord would give her a son he should be a Nazirite and serve the Lord, all the days of his life. Eli the priest saw she was troubled and said he hoped God would answer her prayer. The Lord heard Hannah's prayer and sent her a son whom she called Samuel.

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New York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 22—Twelve years and New York becomes another city. New faces! New places! Today marks the twelfth anniversary of my arrival in this Modern Bagdad. Huber's Museum on Fourteenth street with its champion checker player and wrinkled old skull-capped lecturer was flourishing.

The old Bartholdi Inn, never gay until 5 a. m., was a high spot. And at 6 the sun swept through the latticed windows of Jack's to streak the alcoholic facial pallor of the revellers. Broadway was living hard and dangerously, just as it does now—but copiously.

Kid McCoy had his famous Bath-keller and the Arcadian sang with ribald songs. In old Martin's each afternoon one saw the silver haired Frenchman with black goatee reading Le Matin, held in one hand while the other hand fashioned the absinthe drip. No one along Broadway ever learned his name.

The Pekin had its half-naked eunuchs—The first to send the girls wearing in and out among the diners, "Diamond Jim" with his Tiffany front was holding forth nightly at old Musanah's where the Dolly Sisters were his constant companions. He had just learned the fox trot and despite his huge size was the essence of grace.

waited about 42nd street and Broadway to see Curuso come to his hotel from the Metropolitan—his green hat cocked to one side and his cane carried military fashion. "Nick the Greek" was blowing in his mountainous roll won at the gaming table—a chunky, squat fellow who bought out cats for the night.

The stage door Johnnies were clattering about the Casino to see the black haired, laughing girl who flung her kisses so recklessly over the footlights, and whose tragic suicide later filled the first pages. Pete Dally's eccentricities filled the bar-rooms with laughter. And the town was still discussing the Stanford White murder.

Curuso! Diamond Jim! Pete Dally! They, and their kind, gave Broadway its color and romance. No one has come as yet to fill their shoes.

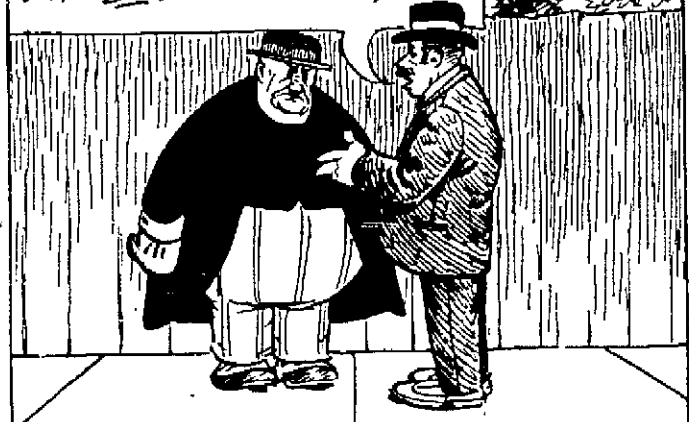
A musical house on Thirty-fourth street advertised: "True-toned band and orchestra instruments—and saxophones." While everybody seems to be picking on the saxophone it is nevertheless noticeable that there are at present more saxophone teachers listed in the classified telephone directory than teachers of any other musical instrument.

The big ocean going steamers are

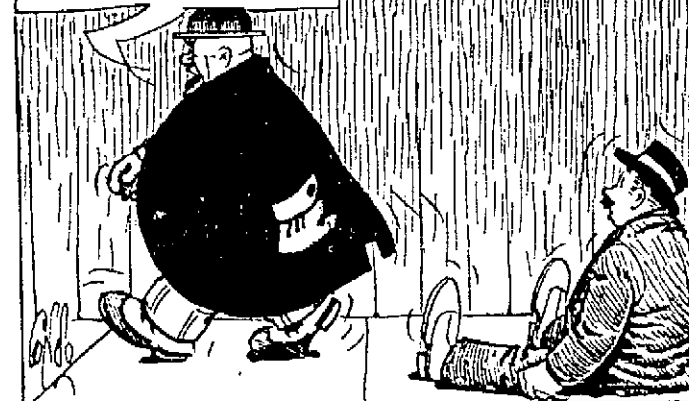
EVERETT TRUE

BY CONGO

—AND THEN HE SAYS WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT? AND I SAYS, SAYS I, A WHOLE LOT! AND HE SAYS, SAYS HE, THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY! AND I SAYS, SAYS I, IS THAT SO? AND I SAYS, SAYS I, —



—AND I SAYS, SAYS I, YOU REMIND ME OF HISTORY—IT REPEATS ITSELF!!!



Doc Koko's KOLUM

Three Days' Grace
Maggie's sweetheart, a proverbially tight-fisted Scot, had taken her out for the afternoon, and that was about all. They rode some distance on the trolley, turned around and rode home again. Never was mention made of food or entertainment.

Back within her own gateway, Maggie, who had keenly felt the neglect, sarcastically proffered Sandy a dime.

"For the carfare you spent on me," she said meekly.

"Hoos, toots, woman," returned Sandy, pocketing the coin. "There was me hurry. Saturday was late been time enough."

Why, Indeed?
"Why should the press make such a fuss?"
"When great men pass from earth?" Asked little Albert Blunderbuss. "And never laud their birth?"

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You give polite attention when a stranger is presented and try to catch the name, but on failing to do this you ask again and make an effort to retain the name.

It is decidedly rude to accept introductions casually and make no effort to remember the name or the individual afterward.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—BY BRIGGS



WHEN, AS A GUEST YOU PLAY AROUND ALONE WITHOUT A CADDY AND YOU HAVE DRIVEN INTO THE ROUGH ON EVERY HOLE. NOW YOU'VE LOST YOUR FIFTH AND LAST BALL AND FOURSOME AFTER FOURSOME GOES BY AND YOU HEAR REMARKS OF THE HAPPY THROUGHS MAKING COMICAL CRACKS ABOUT YOU.

Samuel Pepys
Paul McKimney Palmer, in Judge I read the stuff he wrote I said I liked him heaps. But how they grabbed my throat When first I called him Pepys!

I learned who read his books. Quite good, they say, his rep is. But there appeared cold looks When first I called him Pepys!

I thought I had him cold. This name the crowd accepts. But, no! they say, that's old. His name is really Pepps!

Different Times
Remember when you were happy with a mongrel cur that somebody gave you?
"I do that. Why?"
"They tell me a modern child isn't at all interested unless he can say: 'Yes, this is a genuine chow. Cost me \$200.'"
—Courier-Journal.

Early Promise
"John, you'll have to take that ball away from baby; he hit his sister on the head with it."
"Yes, dear—but you should have seen the curve the little cuss had on it!"
—Boston Transcript.

Years of Waiting
The Diner (after valiant but futile struggles)—It must have been a very tender-hearted butcher who killed that lamb?
Waiter—Yes, sir; why, sir?
The Diner—He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow—Passing Show.

Old Stuff
It was after taps but a certain private had taken a chance and was caught walking down the village street with his latest affinity by a sergeant in his own outfit.
"My sister, sergeant," began the terrified youth as a matter of introduction. "You see, she—"
"That's all right, my boy," interrupted the sergeant genially. "She used to be my sister when I was your age. 'Lo, Maggie!"

Rapid Calculation
Rastus—"Keep yo' head down, big boy, 'rah comes a German division."
Rastus—(pecking out)—"Division? Dat ain't no division. Dat's multiplication!"

The Anointed
"What's the matter with your leg, Jack?"
"I'm a man in a million."
"How so?"
"Well, the railroads figure that out of every million people they carry only one gets hurt, I'm him."

Ebe Martin



Th' ole fashioned candidate that used t' promise t' reduce taxes now has a son runnin' fer office that's goin' t' bring booze back. We're all strangers when it comes t' findin' Easy Street.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



AUNT SARAH PEABODY—LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, CAUGHT TWO BOYS SHE SUSPECTED OF PLAYING MARBLES FOR KEEPS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

That May Be The Reason

BY CLIFF STERRETT



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